

Nominees To Boards Approved By Council



George McGovern ... serious threat



Hubert Humphrey ... Chinatown try

California Voters Setting Fast Pace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Voting got off to a brisk start today in California's vital primary with Sen. George McGovern rated the favorite to capture the state's 271 delegates and take a big step toward winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the first hour after the polls opened at 7 a.m., about 3 per cent of the voters had voted in Los Angeles County. Election officials predicted 70 per cent of the county's 3,233,825 registered voters would cast ballots. The polls were scheduled to close at 8 p.m.

It was warm, muggy and overcast in much of California.

Presidential primaries also were being held in New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota with McGovern expecting to take a majority of their 144 delegates.

weather

Generally fair tonight, the lows 64 to 72; winds light and variable; Wednesday partly sunny, the highs 87 to 93; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Wednesday 10 per cent. The temperature today was 65 at 7 a.m. and 87 at noon. Low Monday night was 64.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.7; 4.3 ft. below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

The memory of murder was fresh Monday in a Harrisonville municipal courtroom. Page 2.

The hypocrisy of Angela Davis is hard to swallow. Editorial, Page 8.

Governors of several states see a party loss in a McGovern victory. Page 14.

McGovern Seeking To Reassure Governors

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a bid for party unity, presidential front runner George McGovern met with Democratic governors early today and said his campaign will be one of cooperation and reconciliation rather than divisiveness.

The South Dakota senator altered his campaign schedule and flew into this sprawling Southeast Texas city late Monday night for a meeting with the Democratic governors, most of whom have remained neutral or opposed to McGovern's candidacy.

When the meeting was over, most of the Southern chief executives were still voicing doubts or opposition to McGovern, claiming his candidacy would assure Southern strength for President Nixon and other GOP office-seekers in November.

But McGovern, whose liberal views on several issues have been an issue among Democratic governors attending the annual bipartisan National Governors' Conference here, apparently did not hurt his cause by showing up.

"I think it was good that he came," Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said in an interview. "The best point was just the fact that he left California and came here. It showed he was concerned."

But Carter, generally identified as the leader of the anti-McGovern forces among the Democratic governors, said, "I really can't say that my attitude toward him has changed."

McGovern, in a closed meeting with 22 Democratic governors, promised to oppose "frivolous" challenges to

Commissioners: Jim Grady, Ben Pummill, Marvin E. Welch, W. A. McVey, Benny Carter, and Ray Young.

Police Merit System Personnel Board: Jay Bartley and Jim Gwinn; Examining Board of Plumbers: Glenn Kell Jr.; Public Library Board: Janet Harris, Harry Browder, Art Morgan and Hazel Gray; Board of Public Works: Norman Childs; Citizen's Advisory Traffic Committee: Larry Smithson, Bill Lewis, Paul Hausam and David Menefee; City Planning and Zoning Commission: Morris Brown, Lawrence Koeller, U. L. Howerton and Bill McWhirt; Zoning Board of Adjustments: Charles Bell; and Commission of Environmental Quality: Dr. Ruth Glazebrook.

The council accepted the resignations of the Rev. Medford E. Speaker from the board of trustees of the Sedalia Public Library and Albert L. LaRue from the Environmental Quality Commission. Both

men are moving from Sedalia. The mayor announced he will submit a nominee to fill the position vacated by LaRue at the next council session.

Bids were received on the application on 41 city street blocks and one city parking lot of bituminous slurry seal. The five bids included Wolf Construction Co., Sedalia, which submitted a bid on a substitute substance (Gilsabind) at \$9,038.88 to be applied in 60 calendar days; Shamrock Construction Co., Lee's Summit, at \$12,428.46 to be applied in 20 calendar days; Continental Paving Co., Kansas City, \$12,428.46, 45 days; Vance Brothers, Kansas City, \$15,546.87, 30 days; and Musselman and Hall, \$14,960.48, 40 days.

The bids were turned over to the street and alley department for consideration of the best or lowest bid. The slurry seal coat also must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. Mayor Jones told the councilmen the EPA

approval might take as long as 30 days to be returned to the council.

The Councilmen also heard a request by David Bell, son of Earl Bell Jr., 1702 East 16th, acting on his father's behalf, to find a solution to the problems of a neighbor's alleged open sewer ditch, lack of proper drainage for an existing septic tank and the overflow of polluted water onto his father's property.

In describing the problem as a "neighborhood squabble," Mayor Jones stated that it was a civil matter and although city ordinances against open sewage were being violated, the council had no authority to force the party to hook on to a sewer to which he has no access. He said the council also lacks authority to compel neighboring landowners to make that access available to the non-sewer user. This opinion was supported by city counselor Robert Fritz.

Third ward councilmen Robert Wells

and Carl Franklin offered to help mediate the situation in their ward, but Bell got no official action from the council on the matter.

In other action, the council approved Planning and Zoning Commission proposals to approve a request by Del Heckart to rezone a 360 by 300 foot lot on 16th Street at the city limits from R-1 to C-0 and to deny approval to the request of Mrs. Delores Smiddy, 1622 West Broadway to rezone that property from C-0 to R-1.

The councilmen granted approval for residents to enter into private contracts to complete curbing and guttering at the south side of 12th Street in front of 638 and 642 East 12th; east side of Fifth, 100 feet east on Babcock, and the east side of Babcock south to the alley; the east side of Montgomery, east of 17th and to the south, at 623 East Tenth on Thompson; and the

(Please see NOMINEES, Page 4.)

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Desegregation Order Overturned By Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A federal appeals court today overturned a landmark desegregation order for consolidation of Richmond city schools with those of two suburban counties, holding that a lower court judge exceeded his authority in directing the merger.

The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 5-1 decision, said it found no constitutional violations in the way schools are operated in the predominantly black Richmond system and the predominantly white systems of Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

For this reason, it said, under limitations established by the U.S. Supreme Court, "it was not within the district judge's authority to order the consolidation."

Furthermore, the appeals court said, the U.S. district court judge allowed his concern for possible violations of the 14th Amendment to overshadow "a fundamental principle of federalism" embodied in the 10th Amendment.

The key question, it said, was whether a federal district judge could "compel one of the states of the Union to restructure its internal government for the purpose of achieving racial balance in the assignment of pupils to its public schools."

"We think not," the appeals court said, unless there is "invidious discrimination in the establishment or maintenance of local governmental units."

Therefore, the court said, it was reversing the Jan. 10 decision by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige

Mine Disaster Traps 468 Men

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A total of 468 coal miners are feared dead in the worst mining disaster in Rhodesia's history, a spokesman for the Wankie Colliery said today.

A major underground explosion occurred this morning at the mine about 200 miles north of Bulawayo, the spokesman said.

He said 435 Africans and 33 whites were underground in the mine at the time, and there was no indication of any survivors.

Rescuers were hampered by gas and by damage to the ventilation system.

The world's worst mining disaster occurred in Manchuria in 1942, when 1,549 workers were killed in the Honkeiko Colliery. The worst in the United States was on Dec. 6, 1907, when 361 died at Monongah, W. Va.

A spokesman at the Wankie Mine Hospital said only four miners had been admitted with injuries. They were four surface workers injured as a result of the underground explosion. The spokesman could not describe their injuries or say how they were caused.

convention delegates by his supporters. He said he would not rule out the possibility of naming a Southerner as his vice presidential runningmate should he win the presidential nomination.

He named Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida during the closed meeting. In a subsequent news conference he said Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas also would be a possibility.

Carter, a critic of McGovern's proposed 40 per cent cut in the U.S. defense budget, said he was interested in the senator's view that the country would actually be stronger under his spending plan because waste in unnecessary defense programs would be eliminated.

But despite McGovern's appraisal of the

Jr., the first ruling in which separate governmental entities had been ordered merged to attain racial balance in schools.

A Justice Department spokesman said in Washington the decision "is what we asked the court for. You will recall that in our friend of the court brief we suggested four possible courses of action by the court including a finding that the legal standards

Assails American Bombings

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Premier Olof Palme of Sweden arraigned the United States before the U.N. conference on the human environment today for what its military forces have done to Vietnam.

"The immense destruction brought about by indiscriminate bombing, by large-scale use of bulldozers and herbicides is an outrage sometimes described as ecocide which requires urgent international attention," Palme declared.

He did not mention the United States by name, but since only the United States has been bombing and using bulldozers and herbicides in Vietnam, it was apparent which nation he was talking about.

Such an attack was anticipated Monday by Russell Train, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the conference, who told newsmen that questions of armaments, bacteriological and chemical warfare were subjects for "another forum."

But Palme said while "work for disarmament and peace must be viewed in a long perspective, it is of paramount importance that ecological warfare cease immediately."

Brazil's chief delegate to the conference, Carlos Calero Rodriguez, brought out another issue that is expected to be one of the major factors in the discussions, the fear of underdeveloped countries that anti-pollution programs will curtail their industrial development.

Although he noted that "predominantly technological attitudes have produced serious negative effects on human environment," Calero Rodriguez said he did not believe "that economic development and environment protection need necessarily be contrary to each other."

Jack Davis, Canada's minister of environment, called on the "nations for 'environmental statesmanship'."

"In protecting our local environment," he said, "we are often protecting the environment of our neighbor. By practicing environmental statesmanship, we are also helping to enhance the quality of life in lands that we will never see."

meeting and favorable comments from some anti-McGovern Northern governors, the South Dakotan still faced solid opposition from some Democratic governors.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky said, "I don't see that we can come close to electing him...in Kentucky. He didn't change anybody's mind."

Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina said, "Many governors had their own views when they went in there and McGovern didn't change them particularly."

Humphrey was scheduled to meet with Democratic governors here Wednesday, the last day of the conference, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was reported considering making an appearance.

used by the district court were erroneous and that the decision should be reversed."

Richmond's public schools are 64 per cent black, while those of Henrico County are 92 per cent white and those of Chesterfield 91 per cent white.

"The district judge felt compelled to order consolidation of the three school units partly because of his concern with

what seemed to him an unfortunate racial balance in the three separate systems and partly because he felt this racial balance was the result of invidious state action," the circuit court said in the majority opinion by Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr.

Judge Harrison L. Winter was the dissenting judge in the circuit court ruling.



Check Traffic Flow

Several groups of employees of the Missouri State Highway Department Monday began checking the flow of traffic in the Sedalia area, including this east Highway 50 location, by questioning motorists about their

destinations, points of origin and other items. The results of the study will eventually be compiled to help the department determine future needs in highway construction, it was reported.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Survey To Reveal Traffic Patterns

If you travel away from Sedalia in the next two weeks, chances are good you may be stopped and questioned.

One of seven college students working for the Missouri Highway Department may ask you where you're going, where you came from, whether you live in Sedalia or are just passing through, and why you're traveling at all.

Don't take offense, however, because what they and a number of other groups like them throughout the state find out will provide an excellent basis for highway engineers to decide where new and better roads are needed.

Nip Neidert is the crew chief for the group, which began stopping cars on Highway 50 just east of Sedalia Monday afternoon.

The group is scheduled to conduct the surveys at seven more locations. Included are stations on Highway 50 just west of Sedalia and at two points on Highway 65 north and south of town. The survey will also be conducted on Route Y (16th Street Road), B (Green Ridge Road), U (Ingram) and C.

Only one-third of the cars traveling on the two federal thoroughfares will be halted to answer questions, and half of those will receive questionnaire postcards to mail to the departmental headquarters in Jefferson City. All of the cars traveling on the county roads will be stopped, but will travel on without postcards.

All of the information garnered through person-to-person questioning and returned postcards will be compiled and computerized to assist in planning new highways or improvements on present ones.

After completing their work here, Neidert's group will move on to another city for more survey work until late August. At the same time, other groups are setting up survey locations near various other selected cities in the state and where major roadways cross state lines.

Say IRA Officials Taken in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — British paratroopers spotted a wanted member of the Irish Republican Army on a Belfast street Monday night, chased him into a house and arrested the fugitive and seven other men found inside. The army said the captives included a battalion commander and two senior company officers of the IRA Provisional wing, all high on the wanted list.

The capture touched off attacks against the soldiers by mobs throwing rocks and an hour-long gun battle between troops and snipers. Sporadic fights between soldiers and gunmen continued throughout the night.



Ann Landers

It's Up to Girls To Rid Long Hair

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from "Ohio Teen" could have been written by me. I am also a high school senior who hates to kiss a guy who has a moustache or a beard. But let's be honest — we girls are responsible for all that hair.

It all started when the Beatles came to this country and the teenyboppers shrieked, fainted and went completely ape over the group. The American boys felt they had to imitate the Beatles to win the favor of the girls. So they let their hair grow long and the inevitable happened. In true American style "bigger is better and most is best."

The youth of our nation became hair-worshippers. Hair became a symbol of the New Culture, independence and rebellion. Most parents hated it. Sample dialogue: "Get a haircut or leave this house."

So now it's up to the girls to get rid of the hairy problem. And it is a problem. Keeping all that hair clean is work, and most guys don't bother. We girls must now say, "Off with the brush — or there'll be no kisses." Are you with me, Ann?

—The All Clear In Eau Claire
Dear Claire: I don't need to be with you. There's nobody with a beard or moustache I care to kiss. But lots of luck.

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago we went to Canada for a vacation. There was a guided tour — courtesy of the motel. The guide kept referring to the Canadian side of the Falls and the American side of the Falls. My father called the guide's attention to the fact that Canada is just as much a part of America as the United States.

This is my question, Ann: The inhabitants of South America, Central America and North America are Americans. The inhabitants of Canada are also Canadians. The people of Mexico are called Mexicans. But what are the people of the United States called — other than Americans? — Lansing Query

Dear Q.: U.S. citizens.

Dear Ann Landers: You have waged a most successful campaign against drop-invisitors who don't even knock, for which we congratulate you. Many people who thought they owed it to friends and relatives to be on 24-hour call have come to realize that they were being taken advantage of. Your columns gave them the courage to put an end to it. Now will you do something for those of us who own small yachts?

A great many landlubbers

don't know it's not only bad manners, but a legal offense to set foot on a boat until the words "come aboard" are spoken. For those who don't wish to shout, a light knock on the hull can be heard inside. And now the matter of shoes. It is an unspeakable gaffe to come aboard a yacht wearing ordinary street shoes. It could cause permanent damage to painted and varnished surfaces.

I am aware that a rather small segment of your readers own yachts but since you are read by people in every walk of life I felt this was the very place to go for help to get my message across. — Old Salt In Key West

Dear Salt: Never let it be said that I discriminated against the rich. Here is your letter — for the one tenth of one per cent.

Does someone you love have a problem with drugs? Send \$1.00 and a self-addressed, long envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago 60654 for her booklet "STRAIGHT DOPE ON DRUGS." It tells both sides...the ups, downs, insides and outs of drug use. MAKE YOUR OWN decisions.

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Murder Memory Fresh In Harrisonville Court

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — No one in the courtroom mentioned the crackling gunfire that killed four persons and wounded three others on the Harrisonville square April 21, but the memory was there.

After the testimony was completed Monday night in city court, Judge A. J. Anderson found six young Harrisonville men guilty of disturbing the peace.

He levied fines of \$50 on George Russell, 24, Gary Hale, 24, and his brother, Steve Hale, 17. Fined \$50 and also placed on probation 60 days were John Thompson, 22, Edwin Allen, 24, and Harry Miller 21.

Charges were dropped against Romie Thompson, 18, brother of John Thompson. Doug Sneed, 17, had pleaded guilty earlier and did not appear.

The eight were arrested April 20 after a fight on the square between John Thompson and Don Foster, manager of the Sears store.

The arrests climaxed growing unease among merchants about gatherings of long-haired young persons on the square.

The next morning, bonds for most of the eight were posted by a friend, Charles Simpson, 25, of Holden, Mo.

That afternoon Simpson, carrying an M-1 carbine, stepped out of a car on the Harrison-

ville square, killed two policemen with a burst of gunfire, sprayed the interior of a bank with bullets, wounding two women. Then he fatally wounded a deliveryman, and wounded Sheriff Bill Gough, and finally stuck the rifle muzzle in his mouth and killed himself.

The policemen, Donald Marler, 26, and Francis Wirt, 24, had helped arrest the eight the night before. The deliveryman, Orville Allen, 58, apparently just happened to be in Simpson's way as the berserk gunman went looking for the sheriff.

Police estimated Simpson fired 50 shots and had 100 more cartridges in his surplus army jacket.

In court Monday night Foster and his father, Lloyd Foster, who owns a drug store next to the Sears store, testified the fighting occurred when about 25 persons refused to move from in front of the Sears store.

Don Foster said he asked them to move and "they started cussing me."

Lloyd Foster said he heard a disturbance and went outside. He said John Thompson swung at him, starting the fight.

The defendants denied they were blocking the doorway and said they did not use profanity.

A defense witness, Don Turner, testified Don Foster drove

up, got out of his car and was "arrogant and obnoxious."

"It seemed like he was perturbed and he started yelling," Turner said. "He told everybody to get off."

Sgt. Jim Harris, policeman, said he broke up a scuffle between John Thompson and Don Foster, hitting Thompson with his night stick. He said the arrests were made when Lloyd Foster stated he wanted to sign a complaint against the eight.

Harris said Thompson asked him to arrest Don Foster, but he did not do so.

Simpson's father, Charles B. Simpson of Holden, was among those at the trial. He said he still did not understand what happened to his son.

"I don't carry any grudge," Simpson said. "It's just one of those terrible things."

Two reconciliation meetings have been held between city council members and the bi-racial long-hairs since the shooting.

John Risner, spokesman for the street people, said at the first one April 26 that they would "start spreading more love and less hate."

A city councilman asked the young people to go easier on loud obscenities, heavy petting and indecent exposure. He promised in turn that the police would not bear down on them so hard.

there, you know. It's said that now we have to come to Spain for the same thing. Why? The cost, I suppose."

"Travels With My Aunt" is the first complete film Cukor has directed since "My Fair Lady," which won Academy awards in 1964 for him, Rex Harrison and the picture itself.

With his long period of inaction, some Hollywood observers had figured Cukor had retired, not so.

"I never considered that I had stopped making pictures," the director said. "I simply had worked on a number of projects that never turned out."

Cukor has directed most of the great female stars, Garbo,

Shearer, Crawford, Gardner, Harlow, Bankhead, Bergman, Colbert, Turner, Holliday, Garland, Loren, Monroe and both Hepburns.

Reflecting on his return to film making, Cukor said: "Movie sets don't change. I've felt the same sensations I've always had: excitement, anticipation, tedium, exasperation. Movie crews are the same everywhere. They make the same small jokes to relieve the boredom."

"I like that. I can't stand a hushed set. I don't mind 55 minutes of easy feeling every hour, as long as I can get those five quiet minutes in which we must create."



Youthful Ritual

What does a little girl see outside her Miami, Fla., door that inspires a quick self inspection, as is it a little dance, or maybe even a curtsy? A two-year-old doesn't talk

well enough to explain and if she could she would have probably forgotten the reason as quickly as she finished her ritual. (UPI)



Terry L. Steele, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steele, former Sedalians, has been appointed district manager of Maupintour Travel Service. Associated with TWA for five years, he is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

In Ranks

Airman First Class Larry D. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. McDonald, 2602 Skyline Drive, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Webb AFB, Tex.

Airman McDonald, an accounting and finance specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

A 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, the airman attended State Fair Community College. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, Houstonia.

Student Reports

Roger Wayne McKnight, a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration from Bellevue College, Bellevue, Neb., in graduation ceremonies June 10 in the college gymnasium-auditorium.

Farm Roundup

Dairy Import Rules Administration Goal

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say the Nixon administration is prepared to step up U.S. Customs enforcement of dairy product import restrictions, particularly new cheese quota rules announced last week end.

Further details of the cheese quota revision were released Monday by the Agriculture Department. Although less than dairy groups and milk-belt members of Congress had wanted, the new plan is aimed at moving more currently exempted cheese under quotas.

To back it up, according to one source, the administration is clearing the way for a beef-up this year of U.S. Customs inspection to see that foreign suppliers observe the rules more closely.

At least \$250,000 in additional funds have been earmarked for the Customs job, according to the source. The money will be used partly to hire new agents at ports of entry to keep tabs on cheese imports.

For some time, it was reported, foreign cheese shippers have used a variety of loopholes and have taken advantage of shorthanded U.S. port authorities to bypass quota regulations. Phony invoices, complicated papers showing misleading buyers and sellers, and mislabeling have been used, the source said.

The cheese quota revision involves a raise to 62 cents a pound of the "pricebreak" formula used to apply restrictions to imports. Cheese costing 62 cents or less will be regulated while the more expensive types, considered gourmet varieties, will be allowed into the United States without quotas.

A modified 62-cent pricebreak

will be in effect the remainder of 1972 and will be applied fully next year. Further, the level will be allowed to float with government cheese price support rates, meaning that it can be adjusted upward to keep pace with the market.

Until now, since late 1968, a 47-cent quota price break has been used. But as cheese became more expensive on the world market, more of it came into the United States outside quota restrictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says laboratory tests have proved horses can be protected fully from Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) by using full-strength vaccine.

Officials of the Agricultural Research Service said tests were conducted by veterinary scientists who used the "recommended level" of VEE vaccine. Ten vaccinated horses were exposed to VEE viruses two weeks later and showed no sign of the illness, the department said.

Another group of horses was vaccinated with diluted vaccine, and 20 per cent of them became ill.

The disease killed many horses in southern Texas last year and threatened to spread across the country before it was headed off by a massive immunization campaign.

Officials said horses not vaccinated last year should be treated this season.

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Anchovy	1.75	2.85	1/2 Cheese 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.45
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Monty Hall Special Is Busy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Monty Hall Smokin'-Stokin' Fire Brigade," an hour-long special on ABC Monday night, may not have made television history but it was certainly one of the busiest shows on record.

It at least demonstrated that Monty Hall isn't just a fellow who turns up every day on ABC's "Let's Make a Deal" with his pockets full of money to give to game show contestants.

The hour opened with a parade of fire engines, and with all the noise and excitement of a four-alarm blaze. Then it cut to a facsimile of a Mexican-American fiesta, complete with tacos and occasional oles and even a stuffed bull, which gave Hall a chance to dress up like a matador and stamp around in a little dance with the natives in their colorful costumes.

There were quick cuts from scene to scene, some primitive comedy by Fred Smoot, and a very cooperative attitude by Cass Elliot who, given a chance, might have been funny and even without a chance, sounded great in her musical numbers.

Hall's first musical variety special had everything from dream sequences to sight gags and it apparently was shot almost entirely on location. And it was probably all pretty wonderful fun for Monty Hall fans.

The television networks will, for the most part, start the third—or summer—season with the premiere of CBS's "Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show," first of eight new programs which will be coming along on the three networks during the next two months.

Before the season starts, it may be appropriate to mourn briefly the passing of a few series now making their last network stands in reruns.

Glenn Ford's "Cade's County" on CBS, in particular, seems to have been the victim of tough competition—NBC's "Bonanza" and ABC's movie broadcast. A contemporary western, it had Ford's believable characterization of a calm and tired sheriff in a big, violent county, and rather believable scripts. In a better time slot, it might have returned for a second season.

Pre-School Switch For K-Jo Planned

A new pre-school will begin this fall in Sedalia at the location of the K-Jo Kindergarten facilities, 1620 South Beacon, according to Mrs. Donald Lamm Jr.

Mrs. Lamm will be teaching at the school, along with Mrs. Kay Rhoads. Both were formerly kindergarten teachers at K-Jo.

The two teachers said that the children will participate in playtime activities, take field trips, receive instruction in number and letter readiness and learn some conversational Spanish. Enrollment is now being taken.

Located on a 2 1/2-acre tract, the school has a separate air conditioned building and storm shelter facilities.

K-Jo was established locally in 1953.

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Jackie Attends Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis attended a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" at the John F. Kennedy Center Monday night and, her acquaintances said, liked both the opera house and the performance.

This was the former Mrs. Kennedy's first visit to the national cultural center which bears her husband's name, and her first viewing of the Bernstein composition which she asked him to compose for the opening of the Kennedy Center last Sept. 8.

Bernstein told a reporter after the performance that Mrs. Onassis seemed to like the work, but made no specific comment.

She entered the center, as do most visitors, through the Hall of Nations, a huge corridor hung with the flags of more than 100 countries, and—turning a corner—saw for the first time a six-foot-high bust of her late husband, sculptured by Robert Berks.

Mrs. Roger L. Stevens, whose husband is chairman of the board of trustees of the center and who shared a box with Mrs. Onassis, said the former Mrs. Kennedy declined to comment on the bust.

Mrs. Onassis wended her way down the stairs at the opera house and went backstage after the performance to greet some of the members of the 200-person cast.

The widow of the 35th president had been expected to appear when the center opened last September, but she declined the invitation at the last minute on grounds that her appearance would arouse intense emotional excitement among the audience.

Monday night's performance was perhaps better than those which opened the center to sell-out crowds last September. The cast was essentially the same, with direction again by Gordon Davidson, conducting by Maurice Peress and choreography by Alvin Ailey, but the score and the direction had been polished.



Kennedy Center Visit

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis passed under a huge bronze bust of her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, as she arrived Monday at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, making her first visit to the Center in Washington, Mrs.

Onassis attended composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein's production of "Mass," dedicated to the late President. Escorting Mrs. Onassis is Roger Stevens, chairman of the Center's board. (UPI)

Friends Remember Kennedy Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 Kennedys, friends and followers gathered on the granite terrace at the grave of Robert F. Kennedy Tuesday to remember him with prayers, flowers and songs on the fourth anniversary of his death.

Many who came for the hour-long folk mass made their way through the early morning mist to the grave of President John F. Kennedy several hundred feet away.

The mass began with guitars and singers who sent the notes of "We Shall Overcome" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" over the somber reaches of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac from the federal city.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Albert F. Pereira, pastor of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in McLean, Va., the Washington suburb where Kennedy's widow and children live, and by Msgr. Geno C. Baroni, director of the National Center for Urban Affairs in Washington.

Some 15,000 people did their remembering Monday, the anniversary of the day in 1968 when he was shot down by an assassin, by climbing the grassy hillside to the grave across the Potomac from the federal city.

It was June 5 four years ago, in another presidential election year, that the New York senator was shot shortly after he was declared winner of California's presidential primary. He died the next day, June 6.

Themes of peace and hope will be reflected in the morning folk mass, the first mass to be held at the new gravesite. Finished six months ago, the site is marked with a simple white wooden cross, a shallow reflecting pool, a terrace of granite stones and a selection of Kennedy's favorite quotations etched into a marble ledge.

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Threats on Life Claimed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis has been deluged by hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and phone calls praising her acquittal. But she also has received about 20 death threats, a spokesman said.

The 28-year-old black Communist spent Monday swimming in nearly 100-degree heat, taking a sauna bath and discussing vacation plans, spokeswoman Stephanie Allan said.

The all-white jury of seven women and five men acquitted Miss Davis Sunday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges stemming from a 1970 courthouse escape attempt in which a judge and three others were killed.

Relaxing at her San Jose apartment on her first day of freedom in 22 months, the tall, attractive militant said she hadn't made any firm decision about the future.

Miss Allan said the telegrams of congratulations from across the nation and throughout the world far outnumbered the hate calls and death threats.

One telegram came from San Quentin inmate Fletta Drumgo, one of the two surviving Soledad Brothers.

Drumgo said: "Dear sister and comrade. Anticipated victory. Revolutionary love and solidarity."

During the 13-week trial, the prosecution contended that Miss Davis helped plot the courthouse escape try in hopes of freeing the man she loved—Soledad Brother George Jackson, who was killed last year during an alleged breakout attempt from San Quentin Prison. Drumgo testified for the defense that he knew nothing of the plot to free the Soledad Brothers.

Communist leaders in France, Germany, Australia and Britain joined American Communist party officials Henry Winston and Gus Hall in cheering Miss Davis by telegram.

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York City sent congratulations, saying: "Your strength and courage through this ordeal has been an inspiration."

The Italian town of Reggio Emilia, which named Miss Davis an honorary citizen during her stint in jail, cabled congratulations in Italian which her defense committee was still hoping to translate.

File Existence

Denied By Gray

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The FBI's acting director, L. Patrick Gray, says alleged secret files on thousands of private citizens do not exist among the agency's records.

"I have not found any such files and I have studied the index on our filing system without finding any," Gray said Monday while on a visit to the FBI office here.

Emphasize Registration For All County Voters

With the upcoming national elections, added emphasis is placed upon voter registration of those eligible to cast their ballots.

The Sedalia area is no exception and much of the recent emphasis of registration has fallen upon the 18-20 year old group.

According to County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson, about 300, and perhaps as many as 350, youths in the 18-20 year bracket have registered since ratification of the 26th amendment last July 1.

Although the rate of those youths registering has slowed from its initial surge, Mrs. Wilson said that the pace is gradual, but consistent. The national elections, she feels, will attract more potential voters of all ages.

Mrs. Wilson stated that she believes the college-bound high school graduates will not be

apathetic toward voting simply because they are away from home. "I think the young people will take lots of interest this year," she said.

Sedalia's away at school may vote on Sedalia issues in absentee form if their legal address is still in Sedalia, Mrs. Wilson reported. The student needs only to write or apply in person to the county clerk's office for a ballot, she explained. The ballot will be sent by certified mail, then the student votes and has his signature on the return receipt verified by a notary public before mailing.

Mrs. Wilson said she has attempted to give this information to voters as they register at her office.

One organization aiding the cause of registration is the Sedalia-Pettis County chapter of the League of Women Voters. Last July the League conducted a two-week telephone drive which had "considerable success," according to Mrs. John B. Ellison, who helped coordinate the effort.

Before graduation the League recently launched another effort to get 18 to 20-year-olds to register through teacher representation and by posters placed at Smith-Cotton High School and State Fair Community College.

Currently the league is conducting a petition drive in an attempt to place on the ballot in November's general election a requirement for registration for all county voters. At present county residents may vote merely by proving their age at the polls.

Mrs. Ellison stated that the League is currently nearing the halfway mark in its quest of approximately 2,155 signatures.

One reason for the urgency of the drive is the July 10 deadline for registration. By law, registrations will not be taken within 28 days before an election.

Import Decrease Treaty Result?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A drop in the volume of foreign steel imported during April appears to be the first effect of a recently signed agreement between the United States, Japan and the European Common Market limiting the amount and type of steel imports.

Imports of all types of steel totaled about 938,000 tons in April, down 15 per cent from 1.09 million tons shipped to this country during March, and the first time in several months imports fell below the million-ton level, government figures show.

The American Iron & Steel Institute says the figure represents a 32 per cent reduction from the amount of imported in April 1971.

A record 18.3 million tons of foreign steel was received in the United States last year.

Sales Tax Vote Set For Moberly

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — The City Council of Moberly is proposing to submit a one-cent city sales tax to a vote possibly during the August primary.

the rising cost of your comfort



CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL CENTER OKLAHOMA CITY 73102

JOHN W. MORTON
PRESIDENT



June 6, 1972

Dear Natural Gas User:

In this space several weeks ago I discussed the diminishing supply of natural gas here in our midwestern service area, and across the nation. I mentioned that additional new gas supplies will cost more -- and, because the price of natural gas is important to every family, I promised to go into the subject in more detail.

There are three segments of the natural gas industry: (1) the producer, who drills the wells and pays for them, whether he finds gas or not; (2) the pipeline company, who buys gas from the producer and transports it through an underground pipeline system to the market area, where he sells it to (3) the local distributor, who delivers the gas to individual homes and businesses in the community. Cities Service Gas Company is a pipeline company, and falls into the middle category.

In fact, we're caught in the middle in more ways than one. When we try to buy gas from the producer, the price he charges us is regulated by the government. And when we sell the gas to the local distributor, the price we charge is also regulated. This sounds good to the consumer, but the low prices allowed producers is having adverse effects on supply.

Certainly the producer is justified in seeking a price which compensates him for the risks involved in drilling for natural gas (wells today may cost from \$1 million to \$5 million). I believe that a realistic price for the producer's gas will re-establish his incentive to drill and therefore is one step toward solving the interstate gas supply problem.

Other supplementary supplies, such as synthetic natural gas from other fuels, liquefied gas from foreign lands, and even gas from proven reserves in Alaska, will be needed to meet the natural gas demand of this country. All of these will cost substantially more than new supplies from conventional sources.

Unfortunately for all of us, it isn't a question of paying more, but only how much more.

Sincerely,

John W. Morton



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DEATH NOTICES

William Roy Bybee

William Roy (Lark) Bybee, 77, formerly of 511 South Engineer, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Liberty.

He was born Oct. 11, 1894, at Edwards, son of the late George and Delilah White Bybee. In 1921 he married Golda Mae Ekstrand at Edwards and she preceded him in death, March 22, 1954.

He lived in Benton, Pettis and Saline Counties all of his life.

Surviving are three sons, Roy J. Bybee and Gary W. Bybee, Liberty; Elmo G. Bybee, Huntington Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Yvonne Weaver, Whitehall, Pa.; Mrs. Nina Aleen Neal, Centertown; one brother, Charles Bybee, Route 4; three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Moore, Carson, Iowa; Mrs. Lillie Hickman, Bayfield, Colo.; Mrs. Sylvia Ousley, Kansas City; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be at Bethel Cemetery, Edwards.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Mrs. Eva Pullum

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Pullum, 78, who died Sunday at her home, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. E. A. Henry officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Kansas Citian Is Acquitted Of Charges

WARRENSBURG — Robert Patterson, 25, Kansas City, allegedly involved in a wild driving spree between Knob Noster and Warrensburg last January, was acquitted Monday of charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's permission.

Circuit Judge Robert Russell handed down the decision in Johnson County Circuit Court.

Patterson was charged with allegedly taking a Kansas City woman's car near Knob Noster on Jan. 14. In the process of driving toward Warrensburg on Highway 50, Patterson reportedly forced several cars off the road, striking four of them. None of the drivers were injured.

Patterson was finally stopped when Knob Noster City Marshal Charles Norman shot him in the leg with a shotgun. The leg was later amputated.

Judge Russell ordered Patterson to report Tuesday to the Western Missouri Mental Health Center in Kansas City.

Busy to Routine Council Meetings

Some area city councils were busy Monday night while others reported their meetings were mostly routine.

Two of the more tranquil meetings were in LaMonte, where it was announced that repair of several streets would begin Tuesday, and in Hughesville, where discussion centered around the installation of a new sewer system.

In Concordia an application for a federal matching grant to build a public swimming pool was sent to the State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation in Jefferson City.

The application had not been signed by Mayor Curtis Ellis, and the board of aldermen appointed a chairman to sign in his place. Ellis apparently hesitated because of the possibility of friction resulting if the public pool would be placed on the college campus.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, 50¢ per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, 80¢ per week. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Montauk, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$15.00, 6 months \$8.00, 3 months \$4.25, 1 month \$1.75. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00, 6 months \$13.00, 3 months \$7.00, 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Joseph W. Frisbie

Joseph W. Frisbie, 92, Route 3, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the hospital since May 25.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Anna Kanenbley

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kanenbley, 76, Florence, who died in Fulton Sunday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Farrie Cole Jr., will officiate.

John Vandekamp, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Siegel, Kenneth Siegel, Shelby Siegel, Donald Siegel, Robert Bahner and Clyde Kanenbley Jr.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Otterville Girl

Hurt in Accident

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — An Otterville teenager was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia after a two-car accident at 10:15 p.m. Monday at a street intersection here.

Miss Linda Meyers, 16, received minor lacerations to both legs as a result of the accident, according to Raymond Potter, city marshal here.

Potter reported that a 1967 Ford driven south on Cherry St. by Miss Meyer collided "almost head-on" with a 1969 Pontiac driven west on Jefferson St., by Kevin Nau, 17, also of Otterville.

According to Potter, the Ford spun around in the road and came to a stop in a shallow ditch. The Pontiac apparently travelled through a yard, doing extensive damage there, he said.

Bound Over For

Court Date Here

Robert R. Ward, charged with striking a police officer while performing his duties, Tuesday was bound over to Pettis County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

The charge stems from a May 27 incident in Green Ridge in which Ward is alleged to have struck Chester Harbour, Green Ridge city marshal, when he arrested Ward on a charge of violating city ordinance regarding public nuisance and disturbance. His bond remains at \$2,000.

Tipton's council dealt with several issues. It was announced that next month a sidewalk sale would be held in conjunction with the operation of a bar-b-que chicken stand operated by the Jaycees. A dance was proposed for the evening on the Gerbes parking lot.

The application of Chester Sanders for deputy marshal was accepted with Mayor Henry G. Bass, who broke a tie vote.

Citizens were asked to conserve the use of water for the next two to three weeks. The city's number two water pump is out of action, limiting the supply of water in Tipton.

California's city council set up a \$1,000 budget for the city Civil Defense coordinator, approved sewer laterals connecting the shopping center and residential area and extended the special summer sewer rate from three to four months. The rate began on May 15.

At Sweet Springs the major item of discussion concerned the request of Kansas City Power & Light Co. for a 40-cent hike through a wage and rate adjustment clause.

Carl Schuekert, Brunswick, and Corder Bray, Sweet Springs, represented the company and explained that the reason for the requested rate hike was escalating labor costs.

According to the 10-year contract which the city has with KCPL, either side can request a rate change after five years of the contract have expired. The contract was signed June 5, 1967.

In other matters, Mayor Raphael Hall read to the council a contract with the Saline County Asphalt Co., Marshall, calling for the company to resurface a select number of streets at a cost of 45-cents per square yard. The company is to provide everything needed for the job at a total cost of \$7,920.90 to the city.

It was also learned the city has sent an application for federal matching funds to the State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation in hopes of building a public swimming pool.

Rival Manufacturing Co. requested that the council authorize the closing of Rand Street from the company office door to Mill Street in order to allow building expansion. Aldermen will work with Rival representatives in this matter, it was reported.

Alderman Del Bernard reported that the cost of permits for lighting baseball and football fields amounted to \$1,600. The payment was to be made from the city recreation fund.

Mayor Hall and Alderman Ralph Koch reported on a proposed new retirement plan for city employees. Action on this subject will be taken at a later meeting.



12 Years In Office

Ralph Dedrick, 2505 South Kentucky, has been Sedalia's city clerk for 12 years. Since he took office on June 6, 1960, he has not missed a single City Council meeting, Dedrick told The

Democrat-Capital Tuesday. "It's an interesting job ... never a dull moment," Dedrick said Tuesday while marking his 12th anniversary as city clerk.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Expects Small Theft Loss

"It doesn't seem like there's much missing," owner of the Esser Liquor Drive-

Thru Store told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday regarding last weekend's break-in at the store. He said a dollar value on the loss will be determined after an inventory Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Esser, 501 Dal-Whi-Mo., told police someone broke into the warehouse behind his liquor store at Main and Missouri between 1 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Monday.

Police investigation revealed the hasp had been broken from the door and the lock damaged. It is believed a bar or similar prying object was used.

The theft was discovered Monday afternoon by a route man making a delivery, however Esser had no estimate of what was taken.

An employee of Cooke Sales and Service, East Highway 50, reported the theft of a lawn tractor, valued at \$875, from the sales lot sometime after Thursday.

Bill Lyles, 1012 West Fourth, told police someone took four chrome wheel liners, valued at \$42, from his 1969 Chevrolet recently. Lyles said he noticed Sunday that the liners were missing.

Bruce Spear, 1214 East 11th, reported Monday his blue 1964 Chevrolet was taken from the Broadway Arms parking lot sometime between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Increase Refusal Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was urged today not to give President Nixon's administration the \$15-billion increase in borrowing power it seeks without tying to it provisions for review and reform of the income tax system.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Mitchell Rogovin, speaking for the self-styled citizens' lobby, Common Cause, gave the advice in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee.

It runs directly counter to the expressed wishes of the administration, which told the committee Monday it does not favor combining tax reform and a debt ceiling raise now, but would be prepared to cooperate next year in a review of tax loopholes.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., author of a bill that would force a review of some 42 tax preferences by bringing them up for repeal over a three-year period, also has indicated he would prefer to have the matter dealt with apart from the issue of raising the present \$450-billion limit on the public debt.

No Vision Tests

Planned Wednesday

There will be no vision tests given in the Motor Vehicle Registration office at the Pettis County Courthouse Wednesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Alice Morris, vision tester.

Mrs. Morris said she will be in Jefferson City learning photographic techniques required for the new Missouri driving licenses.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Adolph Kaiser, Cole Camp.

Dismissals

Raymond Whittall, 121 South Osage; Kenneth Stretz, 1207 South Barrett; Martin W. Lange, 2523 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Lena Wilson, Warsaw; Mrs. John G. Kehl and son, Smithton; Mrs. Frances K. Hayes, Kansas City; Mrs. Gwen J. Messerly, 400 Dal-Whi-Mo Ct.; Woodrow W. Simons, 1531 East Fourth; Mrs. Don C. Chick, Knob Noster; Master Michael L. Rhoads, Route 4; Mrs. Leo R. Oehrke and daughter, Florence; David E. Cline, Warsaw; Miss Dana L. Rose, 821 South Missouri.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bersano, 611 North Quincy, at 7 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 1413 South Carr, at 4:57 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Area Hospitals

Clarence Lohman, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Burt Alexander, Houstonia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Larry McKeage, Sweet Springs, admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

Mrs. Mike Chitty, 1911 East Ninth, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Earl Lessane, Elizabethtown, N.C., and Christiann Banks, Kansas City.

Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

east side of State Fair Blvd., extending 175 feet north.

The council received bids from 14 firms in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa on either the sewer trunk line, the treatment plant, or both, during the meeting.

Bidding on the trunk line was designated as "Item I," and the treatment plant as "Item II." Bidding went as follows:

W. G. Masterson Construction Co., Kansas City, Kan., Item I, \$427,093.20, Item II, no bid; Gibson and Bowles, Lee's Summit, Item I, \$451,346.75, Item II, \$347,110.65; H. J. Sieben Construction Co., Leawood, Kan., Item I, \$374,299.90, Item II, no bid; Brown Brothers Excavating Co., Harrisonville, Item I, no bid, Item II, \$321,228.67; John W. Sammons Construction Co., Keokuk, Ia., Item I, \$439,444.97, Item II, no bid; S and W Contractors, Inc., Topeka, Kan., Item I, \$370,913.50, Item II, \$275,639 and the company offered a two per cent discount on the total if both bids are accepted.

KaMo Construction Co., Inc., Kansas City, Item I, \$344,656.25, Item II, no bid; Shawnee Construction Co., Kansas City, Item I, \$394,371.60, Item II, no bid; Garney Construction Co., Kansas City, Item I, \$372,508.57, Item II, no bid; Boone Construction Co., Marcelline, Item I, no bid, Item II, \$165,836.28; Gampeo Inc., Maryland Heights, Mo., Item I, \$453,942.00, Item II, \$311,819.00 with \$18,500 discounted from the Item II bid if both bids are accepted.

General Contractors, Inc., Sedalia, Item I, \$615,248, Item II, \$311,502 with a three per cent discount upon the acceptance of both bids; C B Contracting Co., Eldon, Item I, \$519,616.95, Item II, no bid; Conduit Construction Co., Overland Park, Kan., Item I, \$396,983.88, Item II, \$329,336.25 with a one per cent discount upon the acceptance of both bids.

All bids on Item II were without the clay sealer coat included in the base bid. The engineer's estimates for the work was \$445,000 on Item I and \$525,000 on Item II. The bids were turned over to the Sewer and Sanitation committee of the Council for their recommendation.

Under new ordinances and resolutions, the council voted to renew its contribution to the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission for the 1972-73 year with a 15 cents per capita, or \$3,427.95, donation. Another resolution was passed to allow continued consideration of a requested Housing and Urban Development Department neighborhood facility program grant for Sedalia. The resolution guaranteed the rights of the current land owner of a site hopefully to be used as a location for a Sedalia Community Center.

Don Broadus of the Fire and Water Committee reported the installation of fire hydrants at the north side of West 32nd near South Park and on the east side of Meadow Ridge Road near the Ramada Inn. The council approved the installation of another hydrant at the northeast corner of Stewart and Henry.

Liquor licenses were issued to, or renewed for, Gary Bilderback, of the Mark Twain Restaurant and Steak House, 2901 West Broadway, for five per cent liquor by the drink; Edgar R. Davis, Bothwell Hotel Cocktail Lounge, liquor by the drink; Linville Eberting, Jockey Club, liquor by the drink; and Raymond R. Bell, Maxine's Gourmet House, liquor by the drink and Sunday sales.

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NOTICE

Please remove any flowers you wish to retain by Thursday, June 8, as we plan to begin mowing Friday morning.

Thank You.

Memorial Park Cemetery

Chinese Women Equal

TOKYO (AP) — Women's equality was recognized in mainland China long before the U.S. Senate on March 22 completed approval of an amendment to the American Constitution giving women equal rights.

The amendment will take effect in the United States two years after ratification by the minimum requirement of 38 states. But China's 1954 constitution stipulates that women "enjoy equal rights with men in all spheres of political, economic, cultural, social and family life."

What the Chinese constitution says are not mere words.

On the eve of his departure from China, President Richard Nixon was reported to have asked Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai if he could pose a delicate question.

"Are men or women more intelligent?"

Chou replied that "In arts and handicrafts, I think women do better." And he quickly added: "In the majority of work now, what men can do, women do as well."

Chou did not agree that in the home women always are more intelligent. He cited as an example a woman interpreter working with the U.S. Presidential party who had so many duties that her husband was responsible for managing their home.

Old habits and traditions die hard in the Chinese countryside, but any man who holds his wife under his thumb now is a violator of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought, which rules supreme in the People's Republic.

Mao wrote in 1927 that a man in China was usually dominated by the three systems of political authority, clan authority and religious authority. "As for women," he said, "in addition to being dominated by these three systems of authority, they are also being dominated by men—the authority of the husband."

He said the four authorities faced by Chinese women were "the embodiment of the whole feudal-patriarchal ideology and system, and ... the four thick ropes, binding the Chinese people, particularly the peasants."

Communist revolutionaries, Mao decreed, are for the overthrow of the feudal-patriarchal ideology and system not only in the countryside but in the whole country as well.

Six years after he had founded the People's Republic in 1949, the Chairman called on the nation to tap the "vast labor power" of Chinese women in order "to build a great socialist country."

Dangling a carrot before womenfolk, who were at first reluctant to take part in economic construction, Mao declared: "Genuine equality between the sexes can only be realized in the process of the socialist transformation of society as a whole."

With these words, Mao personally introduced the women's liberation movement to China's women. Today, Chinese women consider themselves totally emancipated. They perform the same tasks and receive the same pay as their male counterparts.

In fact, as women some say they receive more privileges than men at their places of employment.

Liu Kuei-ying, a leading woman weaver and vice chairman of The Revolutionary Committee of Peking No. 3 Textile Mill, was quoted by the official, "China Reconstructs," as saying that in her factory a woman worker may work seven instead of eight hours per day beginning from the seventh month of her pregnancy—a privilege no male worker can possibly have.

Another privilege, she said, was that mothers may have 56 days of post-birth paid leave which may be extended to 72 days in case of twins or difficult birth. Another privilege was that mothers who must nurse their babies may have two half hour breaks a day to be with their babies in factory nurseries.

A departure from the days before the communist takeover is the absence of child brides, arranged marriages and selling of brides by poor peasants to help them tide over a lean year.

Gone, too, are the days when baby girls born into a poor peasant's family were drowned because women were considered as economically non-productive and an extra mouth to feed.



Booklets Available

Receiving a "Know Your Local Government" booklet distributed Monday to the Chamber of Commerce office by Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand, left, and Mrs. Fred Davis, Route 3, is Bill Buzard, 624 North Prospect. The booklets, recently published by the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, are available at the Chamber office, through the League of Women Voters office (826-4051) or through any League member.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Hughesville Park.
South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. E. E. Barrick, Route 2.

THURSDAY
Group No. 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Everett Stumpf, 611 West 32nd.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

FRIDAY
Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, 611 West 32nd; No. 3 at the Coffee Pot Cafe; No. 4 with Mrs. R. V. Miller, 513 West 23rd; No. 5 with Mrs. Clay Tyler, Sweet Springs; No. 6 with Mrs. William Schwermer, 3103 South Ohio; No. 7 at Bothwell Hotel; No. 8 with Mrs. Ernest C. Martin, 720 West Fourth; Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Library Features Children's Program

KNOB NOSTER — The first of six weekly children's programs to introduce stories, pictures and films from children's literature was held Tuesday at Knob Noster Public Library and will continue on Tuesdays until July 11.

Mrs. Neal Zink, librarian, will continue to offer two sessions weekly, one at 1:30 p.m. for children between the ages of four and eight and another to begin at 3 p.m. for older children.

All children are welcome, according to Mrs. Zink and no registration is required.

h.i.s

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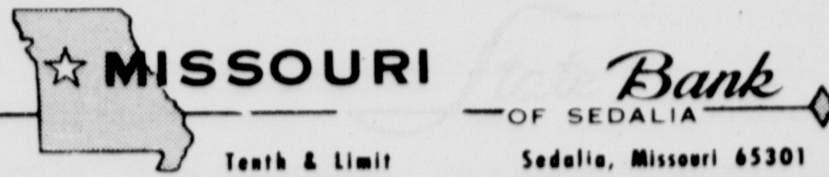
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TUESDAY	9:00 to 3:00	9:00 to 7:00
WEDNESDAY	9:00 to 3:00	9:00 to 7:00
THURSDAY	9:00 to 3:00	9:00 to 7:00
FRIDAY	9-3 & 4:30-6:30	9:00 to 7:00

Polly's Pointers

Sewing Patterns Create Confusion

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Surely some of the many readers of the column have encountered my problem and perhaps conquered it. How does one remove female puppy stains from kitchen floors? I have tried everything including straight bleach with no luck but surely there is some recourse open to me other than retileing the floor. — MRS. D. E.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with sewing patterns that come with the suggestion for making the top and pants or skirt of contrasting colors or fabrics and then do not break the yardage down so one knows how much to buy of each. Thanks for listening. — EVALYN

DEAR POLLY — First, I have a few don'ts for Mrs. T. L. A. concerning the Navajo rugs she wants to clean. Do not wash or dry clean such rugs. Either will remove the lanolin in the wool and make the rugs limp as dish rags. Do not shake vigorously by holding the ends and do not hang on a clothesline and beat as this snaps the warp threads and will make holes.

For Women

Lay the rug flat on the kitchen floor, sidewalk or garage floor if it is clean. Vacuum thoroughly on both sides. Make a thick suds of warm water and a mild soap or detergent. I use a brush to take up the suds and go across the weave, a narrow band at a time. Wipe off the suds and dirt with a clean rag wrung out in clear water. Do not soak the rug. Clean both sides and allow to dry. If the weather is warm this can be done by leaving them spread flat out of doors. — Mrs. V. H. C.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. T. L. A. to clean her Indian rugs by tossing fresh snow on them and then sweeping vigorously with a good broom. Do not let the snow melt. This works great and I learned in Gallup, New Mexico, it is the way the Navajoes clean them. — MRS. K. S. O.

DEAR GIRLS — An expert and collector of such rugs told me that no matter whether the rugs are old or new the colors MAY run so a corner must be first tested for fastness no matter what the age or quality. He likes the use of lukewarm mild suds and water but no hard scrubbing as the rug may "fuzz" up. If they are to be cleaned the pressurized method of cleaning is to be preferred. Such rugs are made of natural wool and the methods of dyeing may vary so beware and test before you try anything. — POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Plan For Vacation

The indoor worker should protect eyes and vision with especially selected tinted lenses for outside activities. They can be made to your prescription at little cost.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

Summer Playthings

Budding stripes pop out on the short playsuit in easy-care denim ticking at left. Perfect for sunning at the poolside, the playsuit has embroidered bouquets on the patch pockets of an above-the-ankle skirt to wear when the weather gets cooler or the occasion less casual.

Look fresh as a daisy in easy-care, cotton blend floral print at right combined with hound's-tooth checks on a yoked shirt, quilted and side-wrapped for the just-above-the-ankle skirt.

(NEA)

To Father On His Special Day

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Ice Buckets in Many Colors

Travel Bar Padded Top and Bottom
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Queen City
"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"
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Professional Hacks

Karate experts in Bradford, England, watch as part of a 150-year-old house falls to the ground. The experts, using hands and feet as their only tools, are trying to demolish the house. They hope to raise money for charity through their efforts. (UPI)

Still No Decision On Superintendent

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — The Monticau County R-VI board of education failed to clear up dissension on the hiring of Herbert Siscoe as superintendent of schools at its regular meeting here Monday evening.

The board met in a closed session from 7:30 p.m. until 8:45 p.m., during which they interviewed an applicant for elementary school principal and discussed the Siscoe contract controversy.

As authorized at the last meeting in May, Siscoe was asked by mail if he was still interested in the position. According to Marilyn Hays, board member, Siscoe replied by asking for a copy of the contract. Siscoe also came to the Tipton in person on April 5 in an unsuccessful effort to secure a copy of the contract. The board voted to offer the position to Siscoe on March 27, but the minutes of that meeting were never approved.

Monday evening's meeting saw the board deadlocked three to three on whether to send the administrator a contract, so no action will be taken, Hays said.

Siscoe is currently under contract as superintendent in the Lowry City school system.

In open session, the board voted to accept the low bid and purchase a new mower from Schaffter Equipment Co. for \$798. Also bidding on the mower, which will be used at Fortuna, was Miller Motors with a price of \$995.

After lengthy discussion, the board directed O. W. Fox, superintendent of schools, to inquire about the price of one bus from the Carpenter Body Co. He was also directed to purchase it if the price was close to half the price for two buses which the firm has already submitted. The price was not revealed, however.

During the discussion, Hays

Testimony Recalls Murder Evening

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — David Rothenberg, Collinsville, Ill., attorney charged in the murder of insurance investigator William S. Wells, left his home to get a pizza the night Wells disappeared, Rothenberg's wife testified Monday.

Mrs. Dianne Rothenberg said her husband left the house early in the evening to go to the grocery, and again about 9 p.m. to get a pizza. She said he was gone about an hour for the pizza. Daniel Colwell, 17, of Edwardsville, testified that he remembered serving a pizza to Rothenberg.

Rothenberg had served as Wells' attorney and testimony

was produced at the trial showing he had an affair with Wells' wife.

Wells disappeared the night of Dec. 10. Authorities said he was abducted on a tavern parking lot in Glen Carbon, Ill. His body was found in the trunk of his car a few days later in East St. Louis.

Wye Oak, a black oak, shows 125 feet over Jockey Hollow in Maryland State Park. It is reinforced with cables and patched with concrete. Because the patches obscured many annual rings, the tree's reported age of 230 years is only a close estimate.

President Acted To Save His Wife

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Frank H. Hamilton Jr., president of the Parkway Bank and Trust Co., said he thought he had one minute in which to save his wife's life Monday so he handed over \$18,500 to an extortionist.

It was the second time in less than a month that the trick was reportedly played on a St. Louis County bank president. On May 12 an extortionist was said to have gotten \$25,000 from the president of the St. John's Community Bank, Sylvester W. Witte.

Hamilton said he received a call from a man who said Mrs. Hamilton was "in serious trouble," gave the woman's auto license number, and demanded \$50,000 be brought to a parking lot a block away in "60 seconds."

Hamilton gathered up what money he could and brought it to the lot, putting it in a cardboard box. He said he then went and called his wife, but she knew nothing about the threat.

Police Burglary Recalled

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Leo K. Rhoden, a former North Kansas City policeman, testified in Clay County Circuit Court that six persons, including two fellow police officers, broke into a warehouse in 1970 and stole 75 to 100 tires for themselves and friends.

Rhoden's testimony came Monday in the trial of Glen Dean Hartley, 35, also a former North Kansas City policeman, charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the incident.

Rhoden, who has turned state's evidence, said he and Hartley patrolled the area in marked police cars serving as lookouts while former Capt. Carl Koonce Jr. and Carl E. Summers passed the tires through a window to Louis Verderber and Albert Bossert.

He said they took the tires to Verderber's boat shop where they were split up among the six men.

Rhoden alleged the burglary ring had been in operation 15 years and that Koonce was the leader.

Under cross examination, Rhoden said he had not informed on two friends but had informed on four North Kansas City policemen who had been on the force less time than he had and were promoted to positions above him.

Verderber generally repeated similar details about the burglary.

Membership Principles Explained

The Rotary Information Committee used a narrated slide presentation prepared by Rotary International to inform Rotary Club members on the principles of Rotary Club membership at the regular Monday noon meeting of the organization at Hotel Bothwell.

Participating in the program were J. O. Latimer, committee chairman, and Lawrence Barnett, Bill Arnold, Dr. Stanley Fisher, William Hurlbut and Aubrey Case.

Club president Donald Barnes announced the local club will be represented at the Rotary International Convention in Houston, Texas, June 11 to 15, by Charles Hofheins, incoming club president, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. James Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh.

Hofheins, who becomes president of the club on July 1, announced his committees for the coming year and urged the new officers and committee chairmen to attend the Rotary District 607 Assembly in Lee's Summit June 24 and 25.

The new officers of the club will be installed at 6:30 p.m. June 26, at a dinner meeting at Holiday Inn.

Rotary guests for the meeting were Clyde Mabrey, Laramie, Wyo., Wallace Griffith, Waverly, and Darrell Young, Carthage. Other guests were Richard Lambvert, of Pittsburgh-Corning's Sedalia plant, and Walter Savio, district manager of Missouri Public Service Company. Introductions were made by Bill Arnold.

Fatties Bother General

ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old adage about an army traveling on its stomach apparently has fallen into disfavor with Gen. William C. Westmoreland. He has ordered his troops to literally trim the fat from their ranks.

U.S. Army commanders around the world were told in no uncertain terms last week to make frequent checks of everyone in their units to find those "who are becoming obese, and commence corrective action."

The new regulations issued by Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, could lead to eventual dismissal or early retirement for overweight GIs—and Army women—who fail to shed the extra pounds.

A spokesman said there has been no change in the Army's standards, just a new emphasis "reflecting concern for the health and welfare of the military population and the need to maintain a reasonably fit army."

No one will be tossed out of the service just for being overweight.

But the regulations say that "insincere, sporadic, or evasive performance in weight-reduction or physical-fitness programs may provide substantial evidence of conditions justifying separation for unsuitability."

The Army's heavyweights will have a chance to slim down. If their problem is attributable to nonmedical causes, they will be placed on a medically supervised weight-reduction program. But if calorie-counting doesn't work, they will be ineligible for re-enlistment, the Army said.



Connally Tripping

President Richard Nixon summoned former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, left, and White House Adviser Henry Kissinger, right, to his Key Biscayne retreat Monday to discuss Connally's trip around the

world to explain the administration's foreign policy to leaders of 15 nations and Kissinger's trip to Japan which begins Friday. (UPI)

Spending Violation For HHH?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal election watchdog has handed the Justice Department what was termed a "possible violation" of the new election law involving contributions to Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign.

The referral of the case Monday by the Office of Federal Elections was the first such action taken under the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act.

A spokesman for the Minnesota Democrat, Paul R. Thatcher, treasurer of the Committee for the Nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey, said the group had kept the government advised on what it knew about the contributions of John L. and Frances L. Loeb of New York City.

Phillip S. Hughes, director of the elections office, said the case involves eight contributions of \$6,000 each under various names. He added that the contributions were "acknowledged to have been made possible" by the Loebes.

A spokesman for Congress' General Accounting Office, the parent agency of the elections office, said all information was turned over to the Justice Department. Also turned over to the department was a letter of explanation from Thatcher.

Section 310 of the law prohibits giving contributions in the name of another person or receiving such contributions. Penalties are fines of not more than \$1,000 or a year in prison or both.

Loeb is a senior partner in the New York investment firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Members of the firm have given to Democratic causes in the past.

Claims Zip Code Is Massive Waste

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A retired St. Louis postal supervisor said here Monday that the postal zip code is a fraud which wastes millions of tax dollars.

John F. Stephenson said millions of dollars have been spent on mechanical sorting devices to use in the zip code system.

"Postal officials are now using postal employees to place an additional code on letters," Stephenson said. "This is not electronic separation. It saves little and does nothing to speed up the mails."

Stephenson said he has devised an eight-digit mailing code which would assign two-digit numbers to the state, post office, carrier delivery unit and delivery route.

Question Colombo Shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Did mob chief Joseph Colombo's two sons open fire in trigger-happy fashion at a fancied menace, or were they the targets of an unsuccessful gangland execution attempt?

Police suggested the former theory after investigating Monday's early morning shooting outside the elder Colombo's Brooklyn home. But a lawyer for the family declared there were definitely shots fired at the brothers as they sat in a parked car.

Deputy Chief Inspector Seymour Silver told a news conference that no physical evidence had been found to show that a shot had been fired at the 1970 white Cadillac.

Silver added that at least 18 shots were fired "at real or imagined assailants" from inside the car holding the two Colombos, Anthony, 27, and Joseph Jr., 25, and two other men.

The front window on the passenger side was shattered, but Silver said ballistics tests determined that the bullet had been fired from inside the car.

Jacob P. Lefkowitz, a lawyer for the Colombo family, disputed Silver. "There were definitely shots fired at the car," he said, but he denied that the four men returned any fire.

The elder Colombo, 48, has been incapacitated since he was shot down a year ago at a rally in Columbus Circle. He has been described by the Justice Department as a national commissioner in the Mafia.

Two Are Killed

LINNEUS, Mo. (AP) — Two persons were killed and a third injured in a one car accident on Missouri Route 5 at the north edge of Linneus Monday night.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brownfield of Wheeling, Mo. Brownfield was 55, his wife, 53.

The Brownfields were passengers in a car driven by David K. West, 57, of Norborne, Mo. West suffered head and chest injuries and was hospitalized at Brookfield.

Linneus is in Linn County in northern Missouri.

Renew Speculation On Connally Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Republican convention little more than two months away, President Nixon has stoked speculation about his 1972 running mate by sending John Connally around the world.

Indications from the White House that Connally might also be explaining to world leaders the President's Peking and Moscow trips add to the importance of the trip and to the outgoing Treasury secretary's stature as bearer of such news.

This is the kind of mission traditionally handled by a vice president if not a secretary of state. The Washington rumor mills have Connally available for either post if Nixon is re-elected. Regardless, the trip will give Connally public exposure in the foreign-policy arena. Among his stops will be South Vietnam.

Nixon's announcement Monday that Connally will represent him on a 15-nation tour beginning today came a day after another key Republican said it is possible a Democrat, such as Connally, could get the GOP vice-presidential nomination.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Sunday in a radio interview that he disagrees with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's assertion that a Democrat on the GOP ticket in his place would be inconceivable.

With the time of decision drawing near, Nixon has never said whether he will keep Agnew as his vice president, and Connally has not definitely been taken out of the picture.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in Key Biscayne, Fla., that Connally will be ready to take up "any subject which his hosts wish to raise," including Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union.

The complete itinerary has not been announced. Connally's first stops will be in Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru. To follow will be visits to South Vietnam, Australia, Singapore and New Zealand.



Who am I?

I am Disfigured!
and I am Poor!
But I have Guts!
More than that . . .
I have a Platform!
I have a Program!
and I have Ideas!
on: Honesty in Government
Senior Citizens, Taxes
Education, Rural Missouri
and, Most of All
I WANT to be YOUR
GOVERNOR

I am
LeRoy
SCHANTZ
DEMOCRAT FOR
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SPEED READING COURSE TO BEGIN IN SEDALIA AREA

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking

skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice for those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance

requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: Wednesday, June 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, June 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Friday, June 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

A final meeting Monday, June 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. These meetings will be held at Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo. Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.



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Miracle Whip Kraft Qt. Jar **49¢**
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Tomatoes Allen's 7 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Sliced Carrots Libby's 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

B-B-Que Sauce Kraft 18-oz. Jar **43¢**
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HAMS
Butt Half 58¢
Lb. **48¢**

Biltmore
SANDWICH LOAF
12-oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

Rainbow
GOLDEN CORN
Peas or Green Beans
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Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE
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PICNICS
Fresh or Fully Cooked
Whole **39¢**
Half, lb. **43¢**
Sliced, lb. **49¢**

Whole Fryers Gov't. Inspected Fresh Frozen Lb. **29¢**
Rib Roast USDA Choice P.S. 5-6-7- Rib Lb. **98¢**
Ham Slices Center Cut, Fully Cooked Lb. **99¢**
Pork Steak Semi-Boneless Lb. **69¢**

Rib Steak USDA Choice 9 to 11 slices Lean Fresh Cut Lb. **78¢**
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Lunch Meats Mickelberry 7 Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Bon's Club Steak No Waste Lb. **\$1.78**
Hamburger 4-lbs. or more Lb. **63¢**
Ocean Perch Taste-o-Sea Fully Cooked Lb. **69¢**

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Topping TV Frozen Whipped 10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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Grapes Perlette or Cardinal Plums, Peaches or Nectarines Lb. **49¢**
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Carrots Cello Pak 2 lb. Bag **49¢**
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TRASH CAN LINERS
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DIXIE CUPS
2 50 ct. Pkgs. **59¢** With This Coupon
Coupon good at your U.S. Store June 7-10, 1972. CV 10

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COFFEE
1 Lb. Can **59¢** Limit 1 with coupon
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June 7 Thru June 10, 1972.

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Gold Medal Flour 25-lb. Bag **\$2.39**

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150 GOLD BOND STAMPS
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia
Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Tuesday, June 6, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Blatant Hypocrisy From Angela Davis

The Angela Davis trial is over and the defendant stands acquitted. We would guess that most Americans, not having been present at the trial to consider the evidence and testimony introduced, are willing to accept the unanimous verdict of the 12 jurors. The government obviously could not make a case.

What they aren't prepared to accept is the monumental display of hypocrisy exhibited by Miss Davis upon news of her acquittal. It was a banner day for the Big Lie.

First, let us remind ourselves that Miss Davis is an avowed Communist, a card-carrying member of the party. As such she embraces the social tenets of Marxism, including its peculiar concept of justice. More about that later.

Miss Davis credited her acquittal not to the American system of justice, but to "the power of the people." Nonsense. The power of the people wasn't what freed her, rather the painstakingly slow, enormously expensive but thorough judicial system under which she was fortunate enough to be tried.

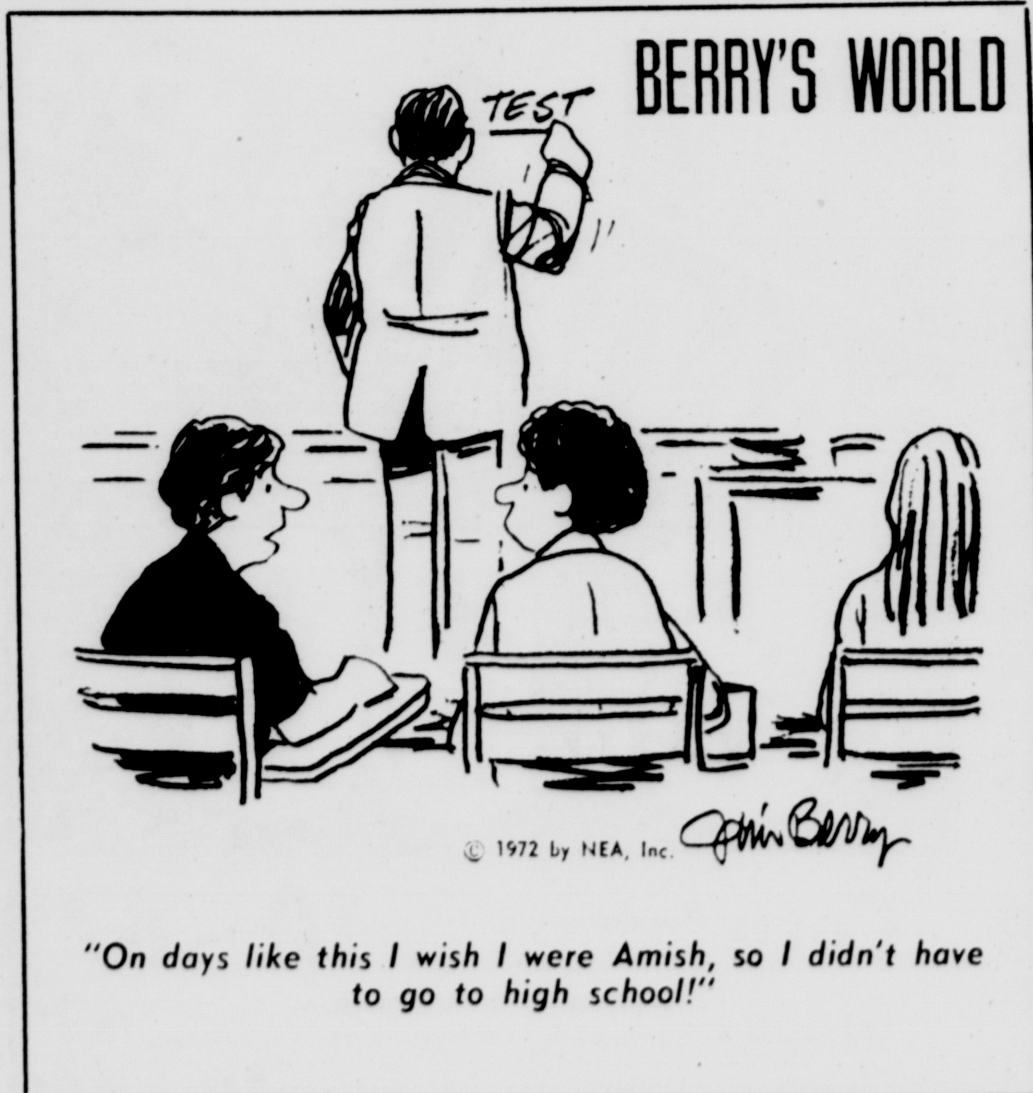
After more than three months of

testimony from 107 witnesses, introduction of more than 200 exhibits and the expenditure of untold thousands of dollars, a verdict was reached by 12 of Miss Davis' peers. It was all done in open court, according to the accused all the rights and safeguards assured under our judicial system.

Had Miss Davis been brought before a people's court in Communist Russia, having been accused of some comparable "crime against the state," the trial would have been handled much more expeditiously, we suspect — no doubt in secret. The former UCLA philosophy teacher would likely now be surveying the bleak Siberian landscape, or worse.

Upon her acquittal, Miss Davis pledged to work on behalf of "all political prisoners as oppressed people." Great idea. Why not start with those writers, journalists and intellectuals—all soul mates at heart of Miss Davis—imprisoned in Soviet mental hospitals?

Or could it be the "liberation" Miss Davis preaches out of one side of her mouth is incompatible with the Communism she preaches out of the other?



"On days like this I wish I were Amish, so I didn't have to go to high school!"

A Conservative View

Social Security 'Santa' Is Costly

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Toward the end of this week, if all goes well, the Senate Finance Committee will complete its work on this year's mammoth Social Security bill. When the bill reaches the floor, toward the end of the month, we will witness one of those seasonal phenomena that mark our political climate: Behold, in mid-summer, Christmas.



Kilpatrick

Which is to say that when it comes to increasing Social Security benefits, the Senate is expected to outpace the House. Under the House bill, an increase would be provided across the board of 5 per cent. The Senate committee will recommend at least 10. Senator McGovern is demanding 20. Senator Humphrey is pledged to 25.

Whatever figure finally is accepted for a basic increase, the bill will provide still greater benefits in certain classifications. Medicare provisions will be expanded. The present limitation of \$1,680 on the unpenalized earnings of a retired person will be boosted to at least \$2,000. 'Tis the season to be jolly. Senators will adjourn to the strains of Jingle Bells.

Very well. The Social Security system will be 37 years old on August 15, and the system itself is socially secure. There is not the slightest prospect of a taxpayers' rebellion against it. But once the carolers depart, young workers especially should take a sober, critical look at whether this thing is drifting. They are being taken for a very expensive ride.

The Social Security people are fond of talking about "contributions." They speak assuredly of "trust funds." Their program still carries the

deceptive name of old-age "insurance." All this is sham.

The increased benefits about to be voted on will not be paid by "contributions." They will be paid by taxes, collected under the compulsion of law, and these will be among the steepest and most regressive taxes collected in our land. The present tax rate is 10.4 per cent on earnings up to \$9,000 a year, half of it paid by the employer, half by the employee. That produces a maximum tax of \$936. Under the House bill, the rate by 1977 would go to 14.8 per cent on earnings up to \$10,200, producing a maximum tax of \$1,509.

In theory, but only in theory, these taxes go into a "trust fund." Sometimes they call it a "special fund." But so long as ordinary words carry ordinary meanings, these statements are baloney. Revenues from Social Security taxes go directly to the U.S. Treasury, pausing only long enough en route for the

writing of some I.O.U.s. The "trust fund" is a myth.

Most Americans have a fairly clear idea of what is meant by "insurance." They understand that an insurance policy is a contract, under which fixed premiums are paid and fixed benefits are guaranteed. The relationship is clear between what is paid in, and what is paid out.

No such relationship exists under the bogus "insurance" of Social Security. One of the pending proposals in the Senate package has to do with the low-income worker who retires after 30 years. He now receives \$135 a month in Social Security benefits. The bill would boost this to \$200. But the \$135 has only a tenuous relationship to the taxes he has paid, and the \$200 would have none. The cost would be borne by younger workers, not yet retired, whose only hope for redress lies in the expectation that when they themselves retire, someone will

The Journey Begins



Merry-Go-Round

Rescue Helicopters Used By Governor



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When the Buffalo Creek dam burst last February, 21 million cubic feet of water, coal sludge and mud engulfed 16 West Virginia communities with a force greater than that of Niagara Falls.

At least 118 persons were drowned or crushed to death that rainy Saturday and some 5,000 others were made homeless. At first, rescue work was seriously impaired because roads were blocked and the weather grounded aircraft.

By next morning, skies had cleared enough for helicopters to begin rescue and evacuation work. Five large military rescue helicopters, all assigned to the West Virginia Air National Guard, swung into action.

Only two, however, were given the urgent task of bringing in fresh water and evacuating survivors. The other three were commandeered by Gov. Arch Moore to carry him and two planeloads of bigwigs and newsmen to the scene.

The governor's arrival was carefully orchestrated. The press planes landed ahead of him so the TV crews could set up to film Moore as he stepped out to inspect the damage.

In fact, the press got two chances to photograph the governor arriving at the scene. First, the choppers set down at a coal company air strip above the site of the flood and later at a hospital in the nearby town of Man.

It is impossible to say whether any lives could have been saved had Moore not taken over the three rescue helicopters that day. But we have spoken to members of the rescue team who believe speedier assistance might have cut the death toll.

Several of the chopper pilots are known to have been extremely upset because, after they landed at Man, Moore went off — with the cameramen in tow — to tour the area by car. The helicopters were simply left to await his return.

By mid-afternoon, several pilots decided to begin making evacuation trips into the devastated valley on their own. They were able to complete a few missions before the governor returned to be ferried back to Charleston.

The nightly TV news that grim Sunday was filled with the films of Arch Moore strutting about the scene of the disaster, acting concerned.

Reached by my associate Brit Hume, Governor Moore insisted his party only consisted of essential personnel. The newsmen, he said, were an afterthought. He acknowledged, however, that his party included two bodyguards and his press secretary.

★ ★ ★

Most of the nation's laws no longer discriminate against children born out of wedlock. But those upholders of law and order, the FBI and the Defense Department, keep careful tabs on illegitimacy.

A secret FBI file on a respected civil rights leader focuses on his illegitimate birth.

Small wonder, therefore, that the Defense Department also notes such facts in its security clearance investigations. One such file in our possession prominently records that the young serviceman was "Borned (sic) OUT of Wedlock."

★ ★ ★

Teen-agers are often accused by their grumping elders of spending more time with pot, pop records and parties than with serious studying. But two typical high school scientific projects sent in to us tell just the opposite story.

To show the effect of mercury pollution on living things, Cynde Hirschick, a ninth-grader from Chicago, treated radish seeds with mercury. Even lightly bathed seeds failed to grow.

In Huntley, Minn., Mark Seetin, a high school senior, exposed fruit flies to color television in 1969 and found they suffered weird deformations. The determined Seetin, now in college, has kept up his experiments in hopes of warning those with older model TVs of radiation dangers and of forcing makers of newer models to do more research.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and other friends of the railroads and big truckers on Capitol Hill are trying to sneak through a

bill that could cost the taxpayers more than \$5 billion.

Called the Surface Transportation Act of 1972, the legislation is so full of windfalls for the railroads, bus lines and truckers that Ralph Nader's transportation experts call it the worst such bill they have ever seen. It is now pending in Hartke's own Senate Transportation subcommittee.

Some industries which stand to profit heartily from the bill, including the freight forwarder, have helped out Hartke financially in the past. The Teamsters, who would benefit indirectly, also have been staunch Hartke allies.

Masterminding the lobbying on behalf of the Association of American Railroads is ex-Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., who in his day was one of Congress' most talented persuaders.

The railroads have also cabled in former astronaut Wally Schirra to do broadcast commercials and thus give the lobbying further respectability.

The bill would set up a \$5 billion fund under the secretary of the treasury. The money could then be loaned for 15 years at token interest. A single carrier, furthermore, could borrow as much as \$750 million.

One of the many loopholes is in the definition of "loan." The "loans" could conceivably be written off as gifts. In any case, they would not have to be paid back until 15 years after completion of a project, thus allowing a clever company to delay repayment almost indefinitely.

The bill would also permit railroads to virtually dictate which routes they want to abandon with only 45 days' notice. This could mean financial chaos to small businesses, rural communities and shippers.

Finally, Hartke has built a huge tax loophole into the measure. It would give the surface transportation industry about \$120 million a year in tax credits and \$20 million in a depreciation bonanza.

Hartke insists that he is offering the bill only to open up debate on it and not because he wants every clause enacted.

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Art Buchwald

What Peace Dividend?

WASHINGTON — The day after President Nixon gave his report to Congress on his trip to the Soviet Union, I went over to see my friend Hannibal Stone, president of the Association for a Permanent Military-Industrial Complex.



Buchwald

Because the President had announced agreement on the freeze of nuclear weapons with the Soviets, I expected Hannibal to be depressed. Instead, I found him euphoric.

"How can you be smiling when President Nixon and the Russians are talking about disarmament? Surely this is a blow to the Military-Industrial Complex and all it stands for."

"Wrong," Hannibal said, handing me a cigar. "This is the best thing that could happen to us."

"I don't understand," I said, as he lit my cigar with a Minuteman missile cigarette lighter.

"Russia and the United States have agreed to limit anti-ballistic missiles. They have also agreed to freeze land-based and submarine-based intercontinental missiles at the level now in operation. If it works, they may come to new agreements to limit arms production on other weapons now being made. This means we will have to work twice as hard to develop new weapons that aren't covered by the arms agreements."

"You mean we're not going to save any money by the signing of the arms treaty?"

"Au contraire," Hannibal said. "We will have to spend more money now for defense than ever before."

"But, Hannibal," I said, "I was hoping for a peace dividend."

"Forget the peace dividend," Hannibal said. "In order for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to assure us that we have adequate protection in spite of the arms accord, we're going to have to spend at least another \$20 billion in new weaponry — stuff that hasn't even been dreamed of yet."

"I knew the President's speech was too good to be true."

"You must remember," Hannibal said, "the Military-Industrial Complex makes very little money once it is in full production on a weapon. By then everyone knows exactly what the weapon is going to cost, and we can't monkey around with the figures."

"But when we're asked to develop a new weapon, no one can put a price tag on it, and the longer it doesn't work the more money we can ask for to develop it."

"Give me a contract for a weapon no one understands, and I'll give you twice the profits that I would on a weapon that has proved itself in the field."

"Gosh darn, Hannibal," I said. "I thought one of the reasons the President went to Moscow was to cut down on the spiraling inflation and wasteful money both countries were spending on weapons."

"Maybe he did," Hannibal said. "But the fact is that at this very moment members of the Soviet military-industrial complex are at their drafting boards working on new weapons which are not part of the accords. We can't let the Russians get ahead of us on these weapons or we will lose the military edge to the other superpower."

"But you don't even know what those weapons are," I protested.

"All the more reason to spend money developing our weapons. I would say that the President's nuclear arms accord is actually a breakthrough for us."

"Now we can come up with any wild idea and Congress will have to buy it. We can say that if we don't have this weapon, the Russians may have one that is much more devastating. The Soviet military-industrial complex is probably going to use the same play with their people."

I said, "President Eisenhower warned me about people like you."

Hannibal chuckled and slapped me on the shoulder. "Don't let it get you down. It's only money. Here, take the Minuteman missile cigarette lighter with you. Consider it a peace dividend from me."

© 1972, Los Angeles Times

40 Years Ago

Dr. M. E. Gouge will leave tonight for Chicago and New York to meet with the auditing committee of the National Elks organization, of which committee he is a member.

95 Years Ago

From Major D. M. Williams, of Heath's Creek township, we learn that the Hessian fly is doing a great deal of damage to wheat in that locality. There is always something the matter.

Today's Thoughts

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has. — H. W. Beecher, clergyman

"He frustrates the devices of the crafty, so that their hands achieve no success." — Job 5:12.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



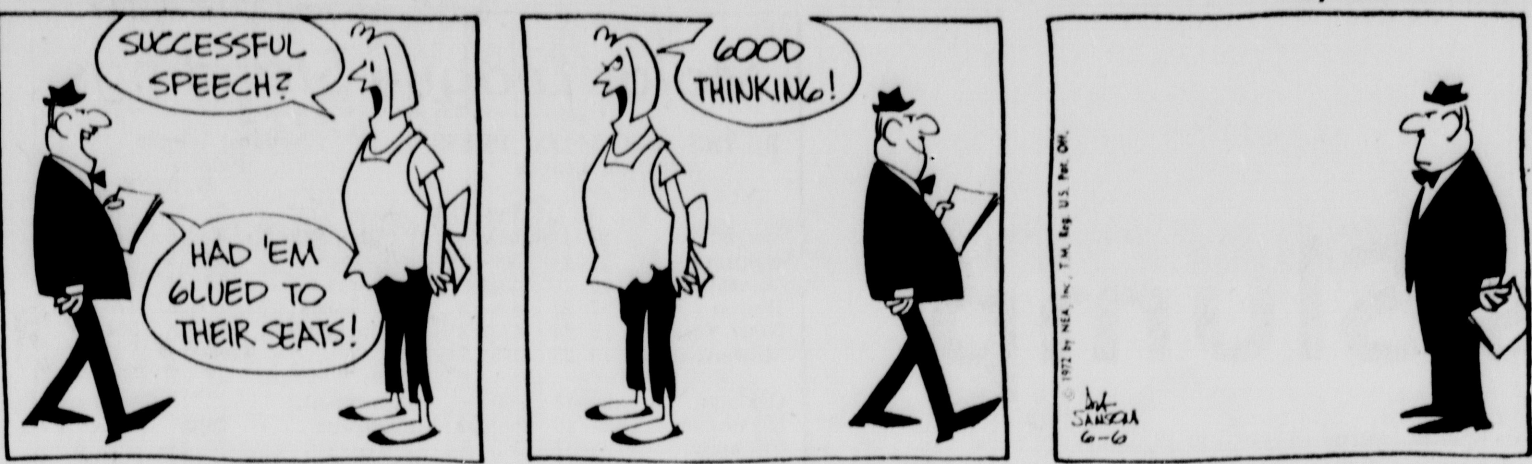
play Santa Claus for them.

About a year ago, Milton Friedman, the Chicago economist, debated these points with Wilbur Cohen, former director of the Social Security Administration. A text of their debate, sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, can be obtained for \$5.75 from the AEI at 1150 17th St., N.W., in Washington. Friedman won, hands down. His exposure of the Social Security hoax is the best I have seen. A longer work by Abraham Ellis, "The Social Security Fraud" (Arlington House, \$7.95), is also excellent.

Not many persons, I know, will take the trouble to read either Friedman or Ellis. The occasional shots that are taken at Social Security by syndicated columnists, notably Sylvia Porter, are blown away in the wind. So bring on Christmas! But young persons should understand that they face 40 years of January bills.

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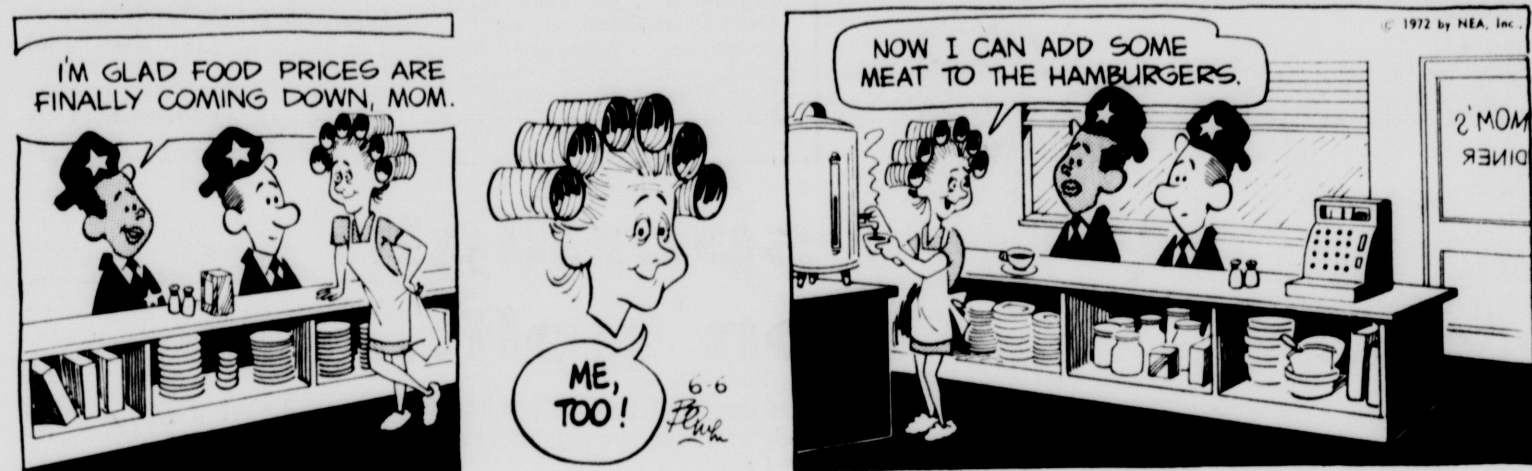
THE BORN LOSER



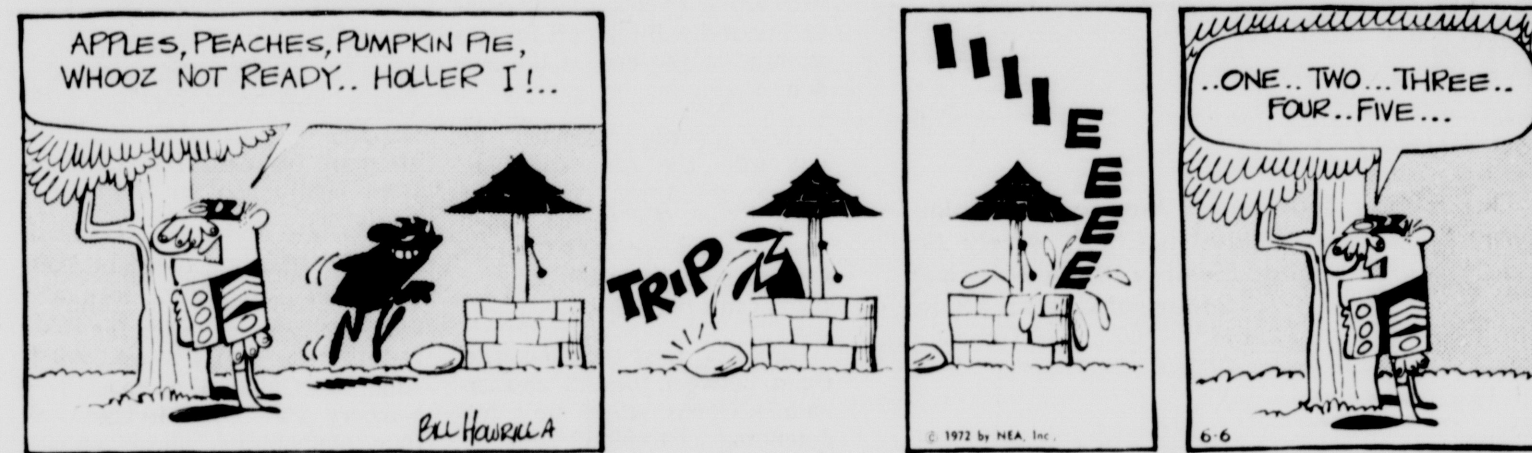
CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



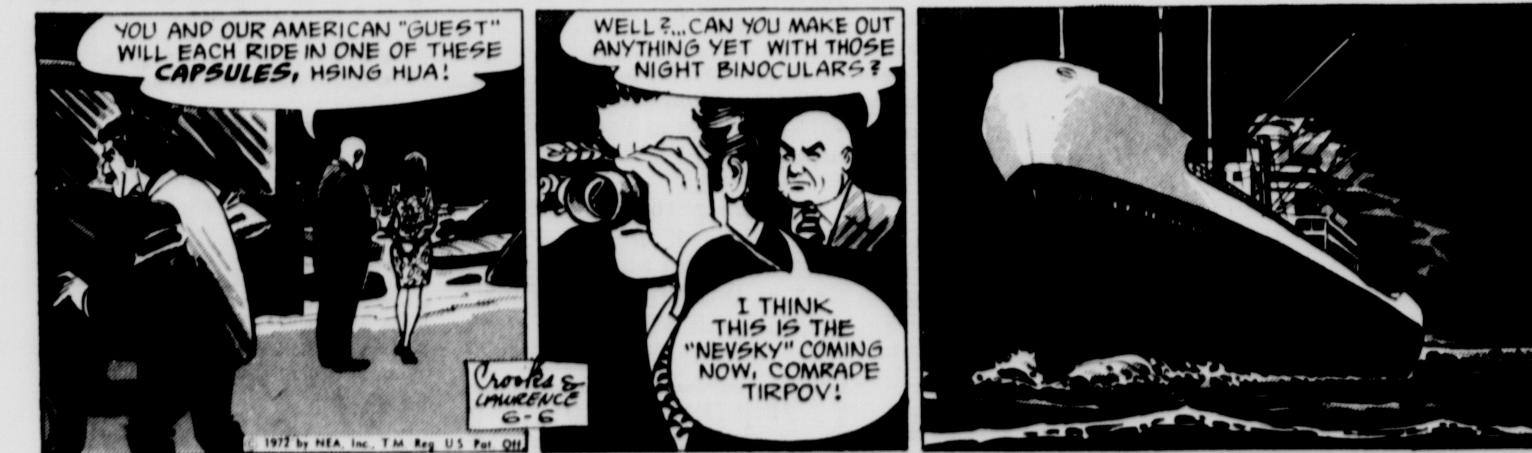
BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Second Lead Lost the Hand

NORTH			
♠	J7432	♥	K942
♦	Q4	♣	K3
WEST			
♠	108	♥	A5
♦	AJ972	♣	J763
♠	J9642	♥	865
		♣	Q1087
SOUTH (D)			
♠	KQ96	♥	A1085
♦	A1085	♣	K103
		♠	A5

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Eddy Kantar and the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin for today's hand.

South has a real problem at trick one. Which hand you can see that the lead was a singleton and that the winning play is to win in dummy but Kantar points out that a lead from queen-jack small or queen-jack-two small is more likely than a singleton or doubleton queen. You agree with Eddy and win in your hand.

Then you attack spades. East wins the first spade and leads a heart. West ruffs and returns a club and eventually you have to lose a heart and the ace of diamonds for down one.

Tough luck! Or was it bad play?

It was bad play. South should have taken out a little insurance after winning that first heart in his own hand. He should have cashed the ace and king of clubs!

Now let East rise with his ace of spades and give his partner a heart ruff. It won't do the defense a bit of good. West will ruff the heart for the second defensive trick.

Then if he leads a club South will ruff in either hand and discard a heart from the other one. If he leads a diamond South will eventually discard dummy's nine of hearts on his third diamond. Either way the contract is home.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 NT Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ54 ♥ K876 ♦ 54 ♣ Q107

What do you respond?
A—Two clubs. This is the Stayman convention to ask your partner to show a four-card major suit if he can.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two hearts, showing four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



'Certainly I believe in equality of the sexes. I've always told Frank I consider him my equal!'

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



"Pop's quitting smoking. Mom's on a diet. I've been cooped-up all day..."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PRISCILLA'S POP



Olio

ACROSS															
1	Got up	38	Have on	5	Musical instrument	39	Rodents	12	Preposition	44	Check	42	Cover	46	Natural height
9	Head cover	41	Recent (comb. form)	13	Wood-wind instrument	42	Cover	49	Juniper	53	Sphere	56	Unit of reluctance	30	Healthy
14	Arab name	54	Reputating	15	Venomous spider	55	Unit of reluctance	57	Two-toed sloth	58	Hamper	59	Golf mound	43	Kind of wheat
17	Caviar	56	Unit of reluctance	18	List of candidates	57	Two-toed sloth	58	Hamper	59	Golf mound	60	Bryophytic plant	45	Nick in a tally stick
19	Calmer	58	Hamper	21	Otherwise	59	Golf mound	60	Bryophytic plant	61	Chops	20	Short jackets	47	Woody plant
23	Depot (ab.)	24	Indian weight	27	Lather	29	Roman emperor	32	Vibration	34	Servile	2	Gem	26	That may be sold again
25	Part of a shoe	4	Growing out	28	Strike	37	Part of a shoe	4	Growing out	28	Strike	37	Part of a shoe	4	Growing out

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



Oh Those Floundering O's

Twins Cash in on O's Slump

BALTIMORE (AP) — Not even extra batting practice, spectacles for Boog Powell, or the arrival of usually friendly Minnesota pitching could snap the Baltimore hitting slump.

Instead, the Orioles once again surrendered rather meekly to the Twins won 3-2 on a sixth inning double by Bobby Darwin.

The victory ended a four-

TNB Takes Loop Lead

Third National Bank took over the undisputed lead in the Senior Babe Ruth League standings Monday night in Liberty Park Stadium with a 6-2 victory over Pepsi-Cola.

Mike Arnold, who went the distance for Third National, was tagged for only one hit in the game that featured the two undefeated teams in the league. Both carried 2-0 marks into the contest.

Rick Bellmer, the Pepsi-Cola second baseman, accounted for the lone hit off Arnold, a single that led off the bottom of the seventh.

In the night's other contest, S-M Sporting Goods pounded Veterans of Foreign Wars, 13-3, to record their first win of the 1972 campaign.

Third National Bank wasted little time in getting on the board, as the leadoff batter Ralph Perr walked and later scored on an error.

Derrick Crank gave Third National a 2-0 lead in the first as he singled and later scored on Arnold's double.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the third inning as TNB built up a 4-0 margin. Jack Cook walked and later scored on a

Early Baseball Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — David Roberts, a third baseman at the University of Oregon, was selected by the San Diego Padres today as the No. 1 selection in the regular phase of the annual major league baseball free agent draft.

Roberts hit .410 in 37 games with 12 home runs and only one strikeout in 144 at-bats.

Cleveland, picking second, selected Richard Manning, a shortstop at La Salle High School in Niagara Falls, N.Y., who hit .614 this past season. Philadelphia then picked Larry Christiansen, a right-handed pitcher from Marysville High School, Washington, D.C.

Nykoluk Named As Assistant Coach

MONTREAL (AP) — Keith Allen, general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers, announced Monday night that Mike Nykoluk, a veteran of 17 playing seasons in pro hockey, has been named assistant to Coach Fred Shero of the National Hockey League club.

Nykoluk, who played 14 of his 17 years with the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League will work with Shero and Larry Wilson, coach of the AHL Richmond Robins, in handling player personnel.

USAC Board Hears Jerry Grant Appeal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Race driver Jerry Grant has his day "in court" today to appeal the penalty that cost him \$72,000 in prize money from the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

A three-member United States Auto Club panel heard the appeal in a closed session. USAC President Charlie Brockman presided, but the other members were not identified in advance of the hearing.

Grant finished the race May 27 in second place, just seconds behind winner Mark Donohue. But the next day a protest was allowed, and Grant was dropped to 12th spot.

Grant was charged with taking on fuel from the supply of teammate Bobby Unser who dropped out early in the race. Car owner Dan Gurney, who filed the appeal, admitted the pit crew inadvertently pumped fuel from Unser's pit tank into Grant's car, in violation of race rules.

Gurney contended it was an honest mistake because Grant, coming in for a tire change with only 30 miles left in the race, overshot his own pit and ended in Unser's.

Gurney challenged the severity of the penalty, 10 places and a difference of nearly \$72,000 in the prize allotment. He also said the rules set no penalty for violating the fuel limits.

Brockman said results of the hearing would not be announced until Wednesday or Thursday. "We do not want to make an announcement on the outcome until we are able to write a full report giving our reasons," he said.

league game played Monday.

One other scheduled game, Pittsburgh at San Diego in the National League, was postponed by rain.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, at a loss to explain Baltimore's 220 team batting average as compared with last season's league-leading .261 mark, ordered batting practice Monday morning.

Against Minnesota starter



Whole New Ball Game

Kansas City Chiefs' cornerback Emmett Thomas, second from left, chats with defensive line coach Tom Pratt, left, and defensive backfield coach Tom Bettis, third from right, prior to teeing off in the annual Snoden-Mize Sporting Goods Golf Tournament Monday at Walnut Hills Country Club. Also pictured is Chiefs' safety Jim Kearney, right, and taxi squad member Willie Williams. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Shoots 69-78

Snead Misses Open Cut In Sectional Qualifying

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

"That's about the worst I've ever played in my life," declared a very hot, very tired and very disappointed Sam Snead after failing Monday in his bid to qualify for this year's U.S. Open.

After a fine morning round of 69 in sectional qualifying at the Charlotte, N.C., Country Club, Snead ballooned to a 78 in the afternoon round. His 147 total was 12 strokes back of Doug Sanders, the top qualifier. More importantly, it was two strokes over the qualifying limit.

So Snead, winner of 84 PGA-sponsored tournaments—but not a single U.S. Open, will be absent when the field of 150 tees off at Pebble Beach, Calif. June 15-18.

Snead, who turned 60 nine days ago, had five bogeys on the front nine and his second round. But even with that, he would have managed to qualify if he was able to par the back nine. Instead, he bogeyed the 17th, then three-putted for a double bogey on the par four, 423-yard 18th.

The temperature was in the high 80s on this hot, muggy day, but Snead refused to use that as an excuse.

"I had no excuses," he declared, after flopping down on a bench in the scorer's tent. "I just played badly. I've played 36 holes in one day before."

So for Snead, the U.S. Open jinx continues. An Open also lost 33 times, he competed in 25 consecutive Opens starting in 1937. His closest shot at a title came in 1939 at the Philadelphia Country Club, when with victory in his grasp he bogeyed the 17th and then shot a

San Diego Gets First Pick in Baseball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Padres, whose 61-100 record was the worst in the National League in 1971, will get the first pick in the regular phase of the two-day summer professional baseball draft, which begins today.

The 24 major league teams will pick in reverse order of their 1971 finish. The Padres will be followed by the Cleveland Indians, who had the poorest record in the American League.

Order of selection in the secondary phase of the draft, which covers free agents picked in previous drafts but not signed as determined by a draw. The Los Angeles Dodgers will have the first choice, followed by Cleveland, the New York Mets, Texas and San Diego.

Other top prospects include catcher Richard Bengston of Peoria, Ill., and Bobby Goodman of Memphis, Tenn., and infielders Dave Chalk of the University of Texas, Dave Roberts of the University of Oregon, Danny Thomas of Southern Illinois University, Roy Howell of Longwood College, and Richard Manning of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

In addition, a coffee and luncheon are planned. Awards will be made at the luncheon.

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Major League Standings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				National League				
American League				East				
East		West		East		West		
W. L.	Pct.	GB		W. L.	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	24	17	.585	New York	31	13	.705	—
Baltimore	21	21	.500	Pittsburgh	27	16	.628	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	20	.500	Chicago	24	18	.571	6
Boston	17	22	.436	Montreal	19	24	.442	11 1/2
New York	16	24	.429	St. Louis	17	28	.378	14 1/2
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	Philadelphia	16	28	.364	15
West				West				
Oakland	29	13	.690	Los Angeles	28	18	.609	—
Minnesota	24	16	.600	Cincinnati	27	18	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	25	17	.595	Houston	26	19	.578	1 1/2
California	20	24	.455	Atlanta	20	23	.465	6 1/2
Texas	18	26	.409	San Diego	16	29	.350	11 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	.405	San Francisco	17	34	.333	13 1/2

Monday's Results
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
California (Wright 4-2 and Rose 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 8-3 and Coleman 7-4), 2, two-night
Minnesota (Kaat 6-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-3), night
Oakland (Blue 0-2) at Cleveland (Colbert 0-3), night
Milwaukee (Brett 2-5) at Kansas City (Murphy 1-1), night
New York (Peterson 3-7) at Texas (Bosman 3-5), night
Boston (Siebert 4-2) at Chicago (Wood 8-3), night

Wednesday's Games
California at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
New York at Texas, night
Boston at Chicago, night

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh at San Diego, rain
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston (Roberts 3-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-3), night
Atlanta (Reed 3-6) at Montreal (McAnally 1-5), night
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-1) at New York (McAndrew 4-1), night
Pittsburgh (Bries 3-2) at San Diego (Norman 4-4), night
Chicago (Hands 4-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-2), night
St. Louis (Wise 4-5) at San Francisco (Stone 3-4), night

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 2, two-night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

sportlight on golf...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Note from the pro golf tournament trail:

Lee Trevino, one of the busiest players on the tour, will skip three events in the near future and will take off for two months at the end of the season.

He's already announce he will miss the American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio, the week after the British Open "because the Firestone Country Club course is just too long for me. I can't play it."

He'll also miss the Cleveland Open, between the U.S. and Canadian Opens where he's the defending champion, and the \$250,000 Westchester Classic the second richest event on the tour this season.

"I'm not going there because they won't let me take my caddy," Trevino said. "If it was something like the Western, where they have a scholarship program for the caddies, or something like that, well, fine and dandy. But when they just want to use their own caddies, I don't go."

Billy Casper had planned to play in the IVB-Philadelphia Classic this weekend, but is skipping it to attend the graduation of his daughter, Linda, from high school in Southern California.

Chip shots: Gene Sarazen, whose career spans four golfing eras, has been named to the selection committee for the American Golf Hall of Fame in Foxburg, Pa. ... Richie Karl, a tour sophomore whose only claim to fame is a pair of Alaska state amateur titles while he was in the Army, naturally enough has been dubbed "Klondike Karl."

Texas Dave Eichelberger recently won a thoroughbred filly as the first prize in a program event in Louisville. "I'm looking for a jockey," said the newest owner of a one-horse racing stable.

Doug Sanders Moves to 8th

On Money List

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Sanders' victory in last weekend's Kemper Open golf tournament boosted him to eighth place on the season money-winners list, the PGA Tournament Players Division announced Monday.

Sanders, who won only \$24,891 in all of 1971, earned \$35,000 for winning at Charlotte, N.C., raising his season's total to \$74,232. That purse moved Sanders from 26th place to eighth on the list.

Jack Nicklaus, who skipped the Kemper Open, continues to head the list with \$156,051. Lee Trevino, who finished second by one stroke to Sanders at Charlotte, earned \$19,950 and jumped from fourth to second on the list with \$118,397.

Jerry Heard is third with \$110,011, George Archer fourth with \$106,963 and Tom Weiskopf fifth with \$97,179.

Completing the top ten are Bobby Mitchell, \$85,665; Bruce Crampton, \$84,243; Sanders, \$74,232; Bob Murphy, \$72,482, and Dave Hill, \$71,977.

Report Williamson Will Take WHA Job

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former U.S. Olympic hockey coach Murray Williamson is expected to become general manager of the Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association, the Minneapolis Tribune reported today.

Williamson, who retired after coaching the U.S. Olympic team to a silver medal last winter, may also be coach of the new team, the Tribune reported.

The Blazers took over the franchise abandoned by Miami recently.

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NHL vs. WHA

Expect Ice Showdown As NHL Draft Opens

MONTREAL (AP) — The stage was set today for a likely legal showdown between the established National Hockey League and upstart World Hockey Association as the NHL's two newest franchises, the New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames, stocked their clubs in the expansion draft.

General Managers Bill Orrey of the Islanders and Cliff Fletcher of the Flames were interested bystanders Monday as the 14 established NHL clubs tied up their rosters in the intra-league draft. Eight players

changed uniforms, the most notable being 42-year-old defenseman Tim Horton, claimed by Buffalo from Pittsburgh.

But the most significant draft may have been Toronto's selection of Larry Pleau from Montreal and the Canadiens' subsequent claim of Brad Selwood as payment from the Maple Leafs.

Both players have signed contracts with the New England Whalers of the WHA as have several of the other athletes whose names appeared on the lists of draft eligibles submitted

to Torrey and Fletcher Monday night.

The announced signings of Pleau and Selwood with the WHA didn't seem to bother the Maple Leafs and Canadiens Monday and if their 14 big brothers leave any quality players who are WHA-bound open today, the Islanders and Flames are likely to draft first and ask questions later.

"I'm going to draft the best players I can," said Torrey. "The fact that they are available to me means they signed a standard contract last year.

And that contract contained an option clause on their services for next season.

"It has their signature and if I have to, I'll go to court to get them to honor that contract.

At about \$300,000 per pick—both teams get 21 players for the \$6,000,000 franchise fee—Torrey and Fletcher aren't anxious to pick select players who have no intention of performing in the NHL.

"But I know of at least one player," said Torrey, "who has been announced as going to the WHA who is, right now, nego-

tiating with an NHL club."

For the players, it's a seller's market. For the buyers, it's a matter of drafting players not only on the basis of talent but on whether they'll play for your team, too.

Vancouver and Los Angeles chose two players each in Monday's draft, the Canucks picking Dan Tannahill, a 30-goal scorer with Boston's American Hockey League farm club, and Gerry O'Flaherty from Toronto, and the Kings getting Doug Volmar from Detroit and Barry Long from Chicago. Pleau and Horton were the other players drafted.

In exchange for Long, Chicago accepted Bill Orban from Los Angeles. Montreal took Selwood as payment for Pleau. The other clubs which lost players, accepted \$40,000 draft price as payment.

In other action Monday, the NHL Rules Committee decided to add a two-minute minor penalty on the automatic \$200 fine assessed for any stick exceeding the allowable half-inch curve on the blade.



CRUNCH!

Cemal Kamaci of Istanbul, lands a right to the head of Angel Robinson Garcia of Venezuela, during their 10-round bout in New York, Monday

night. Kamaci scored a unanimous decision in the fight, which was the American debut for both fighters.

(UPI)

Which Is Better, a 'Has Been' or a 'Never Was'?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Howard Kitt never made it to the major leagues, which may have been the best thing to ever happen to him.

In the fall of 1960, at age 18, he was signed off the Long Island sandlots by the New York Yankees for a figure in excess of \$60,000, still one of the highest bonuses ever tendered by the Yanks.

He was a left-handed pitcher who struck out hitters with mechanical frequency. He can still recall headlines, "Strikeout Whiz Kitt," and he can still remember all those laudatory words, like Yankee manager Ralph Houk, in Florida spring training of 1961, saying that Kitt's name comes to mind first when he thinks of his hard throwers.

"And you know, one pitcher in that camp was named Ryne Duren," says Kitt.

The Yankees were the Bronx Bombers in those days, and Kitt intellectually reasoned that he had little chance of sticking with the big-league team.

"However," he says today, "I romanticized that Whitey Ford was getting older and the Yanks would be needing a left-handed soon. It might not be me, but then again, why not?" And he dreamed of another headline:

"Young Phenom Makes Club."

It wasn't to be. In the next five years, the 6-3, 190-pounder would pitch for Modesto, Amarillo, Greensboro, Richmond, Augusta, Columbus (Ga.), Binghamton. He would develop bursitis in his arm and lose the fast ball that Ken Harrelson, at Modesto in 1961, said was even faster than another pitcher in that league, Sam McDowell.

Howard Kitt had also been a good student. In off-season he studied economics at Hofstra University and eventually graduated cum laude. After his fifth season in professional baseball, he decided that he was stagnating, having dropped from Triple A ball to Double A.

He recalled some of the guys he had played with along the way, who "had mud thrown in their faces" yet stuck in the minors despite being released from one team and hanging on by fingernails with another.

Columbia University offered Kitt a fellowship in economics in 1965 and he accepted. He gave up baseball and his big-league dreams. He is now a thesis away from a Ph.D., has taught economics at Hofstra and is currently a consultant for the prestigious New York consulting firm of National Economic Research Associates.

He is aware, of course, of

some of the pro ball players — the "Boys of Summer" — who struggle in retirement, having known little but baseball all their lives.

"Maybe that would have happened to me, too, if I had gone on to the major leagues," says Kitt. "I don't know. But since my career was kind of shaky, I began to read more widely and began to become more introspective. I was not longer single-minded about baseball."

His interest in the game now, at age 30, is still high. He watches games with, he says, "a jock mentality."

"I love the center field television camera," he says. "I work on the hitter with the pitcher."

He goes to games infrequently but when he goes, there is a mixture of pain and nostalgia.

"For instance, when I watch Mel Stottlemyre, I picture myself in a Yankee uniform. I played with Mel in Modesto and Greensboro, and we roomed together in Richmond. I see Mel running sprints in the outfield, and I think, that could be me with him, since Mel and I ran sprints together a hundred times."

Yet Kitt refuses to dwell on these thoughts. What's past is not prologue for him. He has

not pitched competitively since 1965, when he was 12-3 with Binghamton.

"I was asked to pitch on several Industrial League teams, but refused," he says. "I want people to remember me as a hard-thrower, not some old slob pitching Sundays for some semi-pro club. And I don't want to be cannon fodder for some young guys coming up who want to make a reputation." But Kitt cannot help feeling fortunate in the way things have turned out.

Last season, Baltimore pitcher Tom Dukes, an old minor league friend, was in town and called Kitt to get together.

"I was happy to, but I felt some trepidation," recalls Kitt. "We shared a lot of dugouts and laundromats, a lot of hopes, and a lot of problems, and I wondered if Tom would want to talk about those minor league days."

"He did, because it was a happy time, a time when the world was all before us. Now, Tom's curve — in economic terms — is going down. And mine, well, I think I'm on the way up — in my business. He is concerned about what he'll be doing after baseball. And since then I've thought about Curt Blefary, another guy I played with, who has just quit baseball. Curt said he'll become a cop. And I see Roger Repoz — we broke in together — described as a 'veteran outfielder.' In my mind's eye, Roger will always be a 23-year-old kid playing at Modesto where actual gophers came out of holes in the outfield."

"But when Tom Dukes said goodbye last year, he said, 'Howie, there's no way in the world you shouldn't have been pitching in the big leagues.' "And for a moment, that got my juices flowing again."

Pepsi-Cola, S-M Capture Junior Babe Ruth Wins

Pepsi-Cola edged Third National Bank and S-M Sporting Goods captured a 2-1 decision over Rotary in Junior Babe Ruth League action Monday night in Centennial Park.

Greg Banaka brought in the winning run for S-M in the bottom of the seventh to break up a 1-1 tie with a base hit to left field.

Greg Bechtel was the winning pitcher; he was touched for only three hits. One of those was Rick McRoy's second home run of the season in the top of the seventh. McRoy, who limited S-M to two hits, was the losing pitcher.

There wasn't much hitting in the night's opener either; only eight hits were totaled by both sides.

Four Redlands Players Take Opening Wins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A record field in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tennis Tournament waded into the second day of competition, hoping to complete at least 120 matches today.

Ninety-six singles matches were played Monday, making a good start among the 194 singles entries. The tourney is scheduled to end Friday.

Redlands University of California, seeking an unprecedented seventh straight championship, had four players in action Monday and they all won. Two others on the team drew byes and didn't play.

Southeastern Oklahoma, Presbyterian, S.C., and Atlantic Christian each had eight points after the first day. Redlands and Gustavus Adolphus each had seven.

Milan Kofol, the tourney favorite from Presbyterian, breezed past Brad Allen of Eastern Montana 6-0, 6-0.

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY — At a news conference this morning here, the Kansas City Royals announced that they would not play any baseball in the new Harry S. Truman Sports Complex this season.

In making the announcement, Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman said that the team would not play in the new facility until April of next year.

Claims Discrimination

Kansas Suit Seeking Girl's Participation On Boys Golf Team

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A landmark Kansas suit seeking to establish the right of a girl to compete for a place on the boys' golf team at Wichita North High School was filed Monday in Sedgewick County District Court.

Plaintiff is Erin Wright, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnel T. Wright.

Wright is vice principal at Robinson Junior High and Mrs. Wright is a physical education teacher at Kapaun-Mount Carmel High.

Defendants are the Wichita Board of Education and Dr. John Gasper, North principal.

Gasper said in a telephone in-

terview that, while similar suits have been filed in other states, this is the first to be filed in Kansas charging discrimination on the basis of sex in high school athletics.

"This is a sort of a friendly suit," Gasper said, "and I'm completely in sympathy with her request. What they are trying to do is to get it out into the open as to what are the rights of the young girl."

Noting that none of Wichita's high schools has a girls' golf team, he said he had requested permission from the Kansas High School Activities Association, which controls high school athletic programs, for Miss Wright to try out for the boys' team.

Gasper said permission was refused.

"They need to provide a place for Erin and her game," Mrs. Wright said her daughter is a serious golfer, has been playing the game since she was

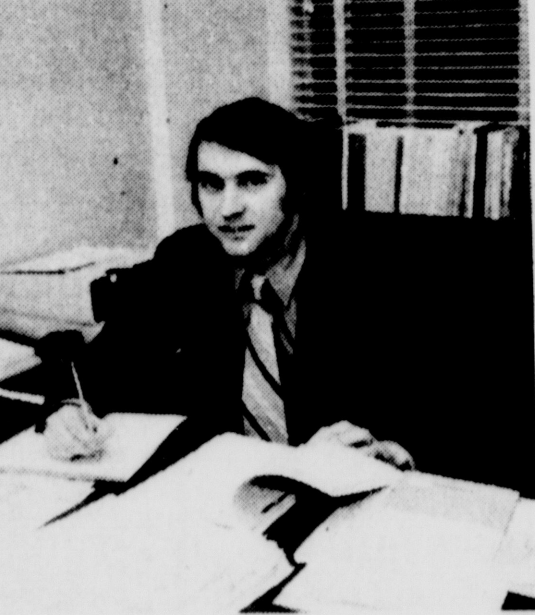
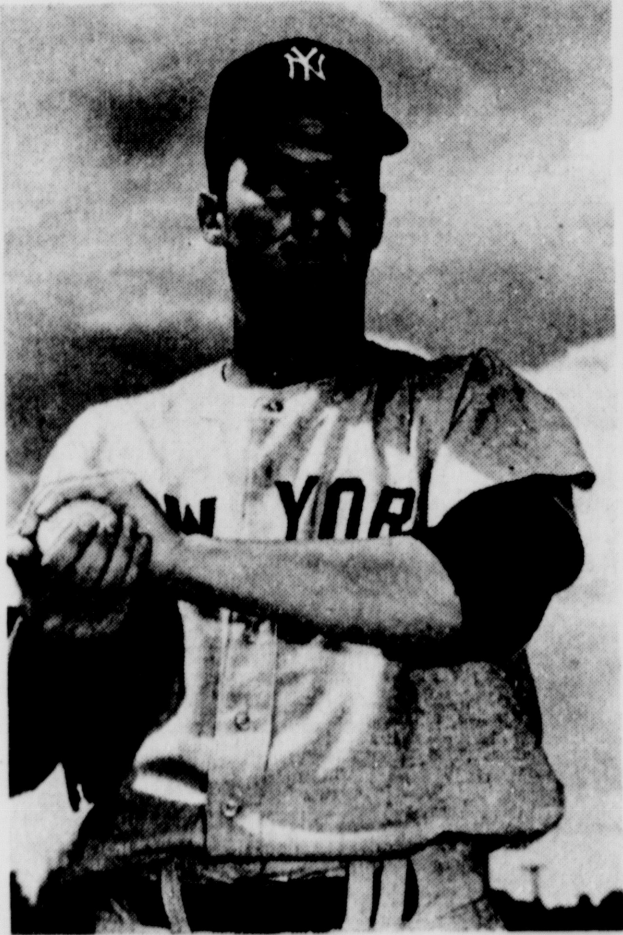
10 and averages 85 for 18 holes. "We are not trying to have Erin put on the team, Mrs. Wright said, "but she should have the right to try out for it."

The suit, filed by attorney Kay Arvin, alleges the defendants by their refusal to permit Erin to compete in the North golf program "are using public monies and public lands for discriminatory purposes, contrary to law."

She asks that a permanent injunction be issued against the defendants.

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Ban Johnson Baseball
Columbia at Centennial, 8 p.m.
Junior Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
Third National Bank vs. Rotary, 6 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday
Khoury League Softball
Pette Division
(Bob Black Diamond)
Canada Dry vs. IBEW, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
(Mopco Diamond)
Sedalia Board of Realtors, vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Mo Plumbing vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8 p.m.
Sophomore Division
(Lions Diamond)
Lions vs. Smithton Bank, 7 p.m.
Friday
Ban Johnson Baseball
Marshall at Sedalia, 8 p.m.
New Franklin at Boonville, 8 p.m.
Junior Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
ADCO vs. Western Auto, 6 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist vs. VFW, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Khoury Softball League
Elite Division
(Bob Black Diamond)
Jet Furniture vs. Kiwanis, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
(Mopco Diamond)
Mid-Mo Plumbing vs. Tallman Co., 6:30 p.m.
General Contractors vs. Millie's Dine-a-ette, 8 p.m.
Sophomore Division
(Lions Diamond)
J. H. Brown Construction Co. vs. Home Lumber, 7 p.m.
Harmony Baptist Softball
(Housel Park)
Smithton vs. Camp Branch, 6:30 p.m.
Flat Creek vs. LaMoine, 8 p.m.
Bethany vs. Nazarene, 8:30 p.m.



Howard Kitt, who received a substantial bonus from the New York Yankees and went to spring training with them in 1961, dropped out of professional baseball in 1965 after spending five years in the minor leagues. Kitt now works as a consultant for an economic research firm in New York.

Eldridge, Conner Head Picks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mid-fielder Pete Eldridge and attackman Jay Connor of Virginia's NCAA champions were named today to the 1972 major college All-America lacrosse team.

Eldridge scored four goals last Saturday, including the tie-breaker with 4:11 left to play, as Virginia edged Johns Hopkins 13-12 to win the National title.

Johns Hopkins had three players on the first team and Maryland, which lost to Johns Hopkins in the semifinals after finishing the regular season as the No. 1 ranked team, placed two. Yale Army and Rutgers had one representative each.

The selection committee said its most difficult choice was in the naming of a goaltender, with Les Matthews of Johns Hopkins finally being picked over Maryland's Bill Reilly.

Also chosen from Johns Hopkins were attackman Jack Thomas and midfielder Rick Kowalchuk, and Maryland was represented by midfielder Doug Schreiber and attackman John Kaestner.

The only players from schools outside the state of Maryland on the first team were all defensemen—Ed Haugevik of Rutgers, Larry Story of Yale and Tom O'Leary of Army.

Monday's Results

Little League Majors

(National League)
Jaycees 13, BMA 5, WP — Eddie Brown, LP — Steve Elliott
Optimist 8, Third National Bank 6, WP — Ralph Landi, LP — Mark Pate

(American League)
Kiwanis 9, Midwest Tree Service 4, WP — Todd Lenz, LP — James Page

Dog 'n Suds 17, Coca Cola 4, WP — Don Williams, LP — Ken Miken

Khoury Softball League
(Sophomore Division)
Smithton Bank 17, Sedalia Police 10, WP — Becky Fisher

(Chic Division)
Elks 11, S-M Sporting Goods 10, WP — Melody Richards
McCown Brothers 16, Millie's Dine-a-ette 12, WP — Collette St Cyr

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RAY MILLAND
SAM ELLIOTT
JOAN VAN ARK

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Daley Session Snappy Routine

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, one of the Democratic party's most powerful leaders for two decades, also is known for his humorous and caustic quips which often mingle with his syntax at news conferences.

In his latest meeting with the press Monday, the mayor suggested that some reporters should be investigated by the federal government and that one newsman "ought to get off the chair."

After Daley led off the conference with an announcement that the city was cutting expenditures, a reporter asked about the public's concern over taxes.

"All you have to do is sit in this office and read the letters that come in and know the elderly people on pension—and if you don't know, you ought to get off the chair!"

Later, another reporter asked about a story that said the Internal Revenue Service was investigating alleged kickbacks to Chicago aldermen. No names were mentioned.

"Is that good journalism? Is that good reporting to throw a cloak on all aldermen for a rumor? Maybe some of you re-

porters are under investigation, too."

He relaxed a moment in his attitude toward the media when he introduced a new aide who formerly worked for a Chicago newspaper.

"He's one who sat out with you a few years ago in your distinguished and august seat," he told reporters.

He went back to his dislike of the media and renegade Democrats in answering a question about the challenge of his regular party delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"When in the name of God, are we having objections to men and women who were elected, with any sincerity? All it is, is to get themselves on the television cameras, and in your columns..."

Daley's often loose rhetoric slipped into one of his periodic lapses when he introduced the new deputy mayor, Ken Saine.

"He is one of the most able and talented deputy mayors in the city of Chicago," the mayor said as reporters laughed. Saine is the only deputy mayor in Chicago.

Permanent Costs For Letters Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission has approved about \$1.5 billion in increased mail rates, most of which have been in effect on a temporary basis since May 1971.

The effect for most mail users will be to make permanent the 8-cent cost of mailing a letter, and 11 cents for air-mail letters unless the Postal Service Board of Governors rejects the rate schedule, an action viewed as unlikely.

Nevertheless, the new rate proposals drew immediate criticism from magazine publishers and other mailers who use second-class rates on a broad scale.

The commission says it has substantially cut the temporary rates the partially-independent Postal Service proposed for the publishers and for users of the third-class mail.

Within 30 days the board of governors is expected to act on the proposals which the commission says will save publishers \$21.8 million annually over the temporary rates. They expire in 30 days.

The commission replaces Congress as the rate-setting

body under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, an attempt to put the service on its feet and end recurring deficits.

For second-class mail, the commission recommended a 16-cent-per-piece rate instead of the 19-cent cost put into effect by the Postal Service temporarily last year. In New York, Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, Inc., which publishes Time and Life magazines, said the new rates "will drive a number of magazines out of business, force others to cut circulation and therefore decrease the flow of information throughout the country."

The temporary rates by law expire 30 days after the Rate Commission issues its findings. The governors of the Postal Service have four alternatives. They can approve the commission's rates, reject them, modify them or permit them to go into effect under protest.

The commission's recommendations, if approved, are unlikely to benefit the average mail user except for postcards, which go from a 7-cent temporary rate to 6 cents under the permanent schedule.

EPA Requesting Action on KCK

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has asked the federal government and the state of Kansas to take joint action against Kansas City, Kan., to stop water pollution.

The EPA request is only the second of its kind in the nation. In 1961 a federal court acted

against St. Joseph, Mo.

David Tripp, an attorney for EPA said the city of Kansas City, Kan., is dumping 23 to 24 million gallons a day of untreated wastes into Jersey Creek, Turkey Creek and the Kaw River.

Tripp said "We exhausted our remedies before referring the case to the Justice Department. There seemed to be a considerable lack of concern on the part of the city to clean up the problem. Fifteen years of inaction speaks for itself," he added.

Robert L. Markey, regional EPA enforcement officer, said last April that 50 industries in a three-block area of Kansas City, Kan., had not filed for industrial discharge permits, a violation of federal law.

Markey described water pollution from the city as worse than any other Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska or Missouri city and said city officials had shown less initiative in cleaning up the water than officials in most U.S. cities.

Tripp said the sewage from Kansas City, Kan., is having a considerable impact on water quality on the Missouri River below Kansas City.

There was no indication when the Justice Department might act on the EPA request.

Fenton Youth Fatally Hurt

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Police said Wolfgang Herder, 19, of Fenton, was fatally injured Monday afternoon in a head-on collision with a truck on Highway 141 near Woodway drive.

The truck driver, John Thomas, 33, of Fenton, was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated. Police said the truck crossed the center line.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio. Clifford Wells, Comm. Rodney C. Lynd, Adj.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge #620 will hold their regular meeting Thursday, June 8, at 8:00 P.M. at the IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members urged to attend. Visiting members welcome. Della Wiser, N.G. Marie Dabner, Rec. Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. will hold regular meeting Thursday June 8th at 7:00 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

Robert Chamber, H.P. Francis Rudd, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will hold a special prospect meeting Wednesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. All DeMolay prospects and sponsors are invited to attend. Refreshments.

Dennis Connor, M.C. Jim Dugan, Scribe

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S.M., will hold regular meeting Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Royal Master and Select Master degrees. All Select Masters please be present.

Perry B. Wolke, Ill. M. Francis Rudd, Recorder.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Day	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$210 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas: The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Mrs. Lou Delarrette, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Heck Avenue and James Road, both public streets in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, thence East along the South line of Heck Avenue 446.55 feet, thence South 120 feet parallel with the East line of James Road, thence West 446.55 feet parallel with the South line of Heck Avenue, thence North along the East line of James Road to the place of beginning, (lying South of Heck Ave. and East of James Rd.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-36 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 624, Therefore in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1960 other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 624, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in

the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, June 15, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and zoning and real estate at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 2nd day of May, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert C. Can, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL)

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

TSN - 524 thru 6-15, 1972

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

A special meeting of the shareholders of J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Company, a Missouri corporation, will be held at the offices of the company, Pacific & Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri 65201, on the 26th day of June, 1972, beginning at 2 p.m. C.D.T. for the following purposes:

1. To consider for approval recommendations made by the Board of Directors relative to the business of the corporation.

2. The transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Elliot M. Stafford, Jr., President

Margaret E. Stafford, Secretary

9X - 4-6 thru 6-15

7—Personals

UPHOLSTERING GIVES old furniture a lovely new look. We can give it new beauty and comfort at a small cost to you. McGinnis Upholstery and Draperies, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. Latest materials and vinyls. Houstonia 568-3376.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Sedalia Drug Co.

PIANO LESSONS. Quick chord method. Also teach you to play by ear. 827-2753.

PIANO AND VOICE instruction, qualified instructor, Mrs. Norman Capps, 827-0756.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE 1703 SOUTH STEWART WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE (in back) 1316 East 14th Tuesday night & Wednesday Baked goods, window fan, clothing and miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE 1323 East Broadway Tuesday Evening and All Day Wednesday Small maternity clothing, children's clothing and lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE 2301 WEST 1ST STREET TERRACE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Divan dishes, ceramic's, high chair, toys, used and new baby clothes and clothing of all sizes.

BACKYARD SALE 1615 WEST 20TH WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Clothing and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1/4 mile South of 40th Street on C Highway. Wednesday & Thursday Clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

STARCRAFT APACHE DREAMER Campers, coaches, travel trailers, Sales Service-Rental. Trailer hitch installed. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Phone 826-4063.

1970 24 FOOT Terry travel trailer, self-contained, extra, sleeps 6, 2312 West 1st

FOR SALE 16 foot rmping trailer, excellent condition, 227-3586.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST 2 MAN RAFT in the vicinity of new water works bridge, in toll slick grass. Call 826-9904. Reward.

11—Automobiles For Sale

DO IT YOURSELF 1965 Corvair, for mechanically inclined person, engine running, all parts are there, needs put together. 826-5169, 826-9730.

1965 FORD CUSTOM, automatic, needs motor work, good body, all power, \$200 or will trade 1 ton truck, 826-6808.

1968 MUSTANG 289, 3 speed on floor, blue with black interior, excellent condition, 816-563-2327 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1966, 4 door, needs body repair, excellent mechanical condition, 826-5532 after 5 P.M. and weekends.

1940 FORD 4 door deluxe, easily restored, Ted Wolfe, 1433 Viking Lane, Marshall, Missouri, 886-7989.

1967 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, AM-FM stereo, all power, air conditioner, new tires, call 826-1447.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE Convertible, automatic, power steering, good tires, very clean. 826-4693.

FOR SALE: 1970 DODGE Super Bee, will consider trade. Call 826-7846 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop and 4 speed, \$350 or best offer. 826-4817 after 5 p.m.

SHOW ROOM condition, 1955 Buick Special, low original mileage, air conditioned, call 827-1830.

1943 JEEP, 6,000 pound electric winch, mint condition. Call 826-4779.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 1 owner, loaded. Hurry, won't last! Call 826-1446.

OLLISON USED CARS '67 CHEVY 55, V-8, 4 sp. . . . \$995 '65 CHEVY 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT. . . \$695 '66 PONT. SW, 10 Pass., power \$850 '67 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, all power. . . \$995 '67 MUSTANG, V-8, AT, power \$1,095 '68 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, power. . . \$1,295 And Other Cars 826-4077 2809 E. 12th

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS PRICED TO SELL

1970 BUICK LESABRE, custom, 4 dr. loaded, 29,000 miles, like new \$2695 1968 AMBASSADOR, 4 dr. V-8 AT, power and air. . . . \$1095 1967 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, power and air, clean. . . \$1095 1965 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, Sharp. . . . \$695 1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, power and air, clean. . \$695 1965 OLDS, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, power and air. . . . Special \$595 1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 dr., V-8, AT, clean. . . . \$595 1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT. . . . Special \$495 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. sedan, Sharp. . . . \$595 1964 OLDS, Super 88, 4 dr., V-8, AT, power and air. . . \$495 1959 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, AT, AS IS. . . . \$99 1949 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, AS IS. . . . \$99 See Ken Williams or Boots Dey

KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES 2617 East Broadway Phone 826-1964

11 A Mobile Homes

FOR SALE, 1962 Skyline Mobile Home, 10X55. Excellent condition, make excellent home for lake or young couple. Call 827-2254.

12X65 — 1972 CONCORD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished and carpeted, has anchors. Take over payments. 827-1350.

1966 3 BEDROOM Mobile home, 12X60, wall to wall carpet, excellent condition, 826-6815.

1972 MODEL 12X65 Custom built. Take over payments of \$79.12. No cash required. Phone 816-826-9560

"LIQUIDATION SALE"

Distressed Merchandise **RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN**

"No Cash Required"

1. Factory Overstock
2. Bankrupt & Damaged
3. Repossessions & Used

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

"Save Hundreds \$\$\$"

See the new 1973 models 12x65 Plush \$4995.00 as low as \$68.66 per mo. Unbelievable but true.

Sipe's Mobile Homes Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560

11F—Campers For Sale

17 FOOT CAMPER trailer, like new, 1970 Road Ranger, sleeps 6, with EZ lift hitch, sway damper, electric brakes, safety skids, many extras, \$1800 or trade for good car. 1214 South Midland.

STARCRAFT APACHE DREAMER Campers, coaches, travel trailers, Sales Service-Rental. Trailer hitch installed. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Phone 826-4063.

1970 24 FOOT Terry travel trailer, self-contained, extra, sleeps 6, 2312 West 1st

FOR SALE 16 foot rmping trailer, excellent condition, 227-3586.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING IS HERE Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 GMC 1/2 TON pickup, V-6, McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

1970 DODGE Cab-over tractor, full tandem diesel road ranger. Phone 816-335-6847, after 6 p.m.

1951 GMC 2 ton hav or grain truck, 2 speed axle, new paint job, 827-2808.

1967 FORD 1 TON V-8, 4 speed, duals, saddle tank, tool box, flat bed, 827-1514.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

15,000 BTU AIR conditioner, Lower Moving and Storage, 1800 South Clarendon.

USED PASSENGER TIRES As Low As \$5.00

Various sizes used Truck Tires.

FIRESTONE STORE 3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 250 SUZUKI Savage, low mileage and runs good. 1966 650 Triumph Chopper, custom oil tank, gas tank, 500x16 rear tire, call 826-1597 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1970 HONDA 750, in excellent condition, low mileage. 826-5169 or 826-9730.

1971 KAWASAKI 500cc, excellent condition, 827-2150.

16 A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE Gasoline and Diesel Qualified Mechanics Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty! **HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT** 3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, finacing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

HYDRA-LIFT CRANE and Bob Cat trenching. Call 826-0768, Bob McCauley.

WATER WELL DRILLING Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915. **W. C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.** Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

34—Help—Male and Female

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL DAY SHIFT ONLY

Excellent opportunity for employment with a rapidly growing company, manufacturing pick-up campers & travel trailers for the national market.

Group insurance, Vacation pay, Holiday pay, Production bonus, Year-round work.

Apply in person at:

KLASSIC MANUFACTURING CO. Sedalia, Mo.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MEN AND WOMEN, PRODUCTION WORKERS, FOREMEN, LEADMEN, EXPERIENCE DESIRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. EARN AS YOU LEARN THROUGH ON-THE-JOB TRAINING. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM. STARTING SALARY FROM \$2.20 TO \$3.25 FOR QUALIFIED PERSONNEL.

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. AT

CORDER MANUFACTURING INC.

A subsidiary of International Recreational Corp. National manufacturers of Campers, Travel Trailers and Mini Motor Homes.

FOR SALE 16 foot rmping trailer, excellent condition, 227-3586.

18—Business Services Offered

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding 827-3797.

STETZENBACH TREE Service Evergreen trimming, free estimates, fully insured. 311 East 25th, Sedalia, 826-5794.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any type repair work — Remodeling, room additions, carports, garages, roofing, siding, cement, storm windows and doors, guttering. Work guaranteed. Call 826-6259 after 6 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26 A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring

Ideal Ending To A Smart Beginning--Results From These Want Ads.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH AND LIGHT HAULING, lawn mowing and odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Phone 827-1007 anytime.

38—Business Opportunities

UNIVERSAL MEMORY CLUB is setting up District Control Center in this area, small investment. Own your own business. Investment returned 8 weeks. Call Monday or Tuesday for interview, Don Bolinger, 826-6100.

\$35,000

can be yours this year, in the fast growing electronics industry. Your good credit rating can start you on your way.

Contact:

WALKER ENTERPRISES
825 Maiden Lane
Joplin, Mo.
Phone 417-781-5840

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FREE

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY ON PERMANENT CARD.

THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

1 YEAR OLD large female German Shepherd. Friendly. 827-2276.

FOR SALE: SIAMESE kittens, male and female. Lot 86, Mobile Manor, Knob Noster. Call 563-3141.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Call 826-9238 after 6 P.M.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS, SIBED by performance tested, performance rated. CL boar, L. B. DeMoss, Smithton, 827-0947.

ISNT IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Hereford horned bull, 5 years old, Colorado Chieftan. Call 314-377-2661 after 6 p.m.

HORSES FOR SALE: one roan filly, \$150. One roan gelding, \$225. Broke gentle. Call 826-9346.

3 SOWS AND 28 pigs. One mile east and one mile south Windsor Junction. Homer Craig.

FOR SALE: 14 HEAD ANGUS cows with calves. Hugo Denker, Cole Camp. 668-4485.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves, Dinettes, Cabinets, Washers, Dryers, Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Chests, Dressers, Antiques, Collectibles, Cook's, 16th and Missouri.

BARGAINS in used vacuums. New economy power vacuums. Ideal for home, shop, patio, or lake property. 1108 South Kentucky. 826-8754.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments. Special this week, \$34.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

EXPENSIVE LADIES wigs only \$1 plus wig styling cost. For details write: Discounts—1203 East Chelton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19138.

TRASH BARRELS, angles, I-Beams and pipe for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill. 826-1900.

SEARS WASHER AND GAS dryer, excellent condition, \$125 for the pair. 2540 Southwest Boulevard.

1972 JOHN DEERE 140 Hydrostatic 14 horsepower riding lawn mower. 826-0383 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Gas dryer, excellent condition, \$35, can deliver, LaMonte, 347-5533.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FOR SALE: PORCH SWINGS. Also handy man work or odd jobs. Call 826-9429.

9 CHECK-OUT COUNTERS for sale. Reasonable. Call 826-0231.

ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS
Whirlpool & Norge.
All Sizes Available
For Immediate Delivery
BIXLER GAS CO.
Ottumwa, Mo.
366-4311

SPECIAL
4 or 5 Drawer
Finished Chests
\$15.95
104 Discount Furniture
104 West Main
Sedalia, Mo.

Gibson
AIR CONDITIONERS
WITH EXCLUSIVE
AIR SWEEP
BIG DISCOUNTS
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

ORGAN, OAK WASH Stand, counter pane holder, 4 chairs, kitchen table. Mrs. Roy Williams, 527-3329.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER—OUACHITA SALES. Boats, motors, trailer repaired. Storage. Bob's Marina, Junction V. Highway 65 South.

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

USED LUMBER 2x4, 2x8, 2x6, doors, windows, flooring and boxing. 313 West 7th. 826-5579.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: Fescue hay, near Smithton, 65c square bale in field. 1-343-5683.

55A—Farm Machinery

CASE 1030 DIESEL with cab. Oliver 1650 Diesel. Oliver 1850 Gas. 2 Case 660 Combines. Reavis Motor Co. Case Oliver Sales and Service. LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5453.

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE
CAT D-6C SERIAL 74A2005,
6-S Hydraulic Dozer and ripper, brush cab, very good condition. Cummins Engine J-T-6 with blower. Rebuildable, or parts. Contact John Cover, 826-0335, Sedalia.

62—Musical Merchandise

HAMMON ORGAN and speaker, call 826-0374.

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS

• **BALDWIN**
• **WURLITZER**

wide variety of finishes
and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

OZARK INDUSTRIES of Lincoln, Missouri, are buying hickory sprouts, paying 60c per hundred pounds during June. For further information call Bob Rigby collect 816-547-3372 or 547-3415.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for working gentleman. Westside. 826-0980.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. Shag carpet, central air, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities. 827-0279 or 826-7361.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE 1 AND 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

2 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, WALL to wall carpet, furnished, call before 4 p.m., 826-8376. Location Southwest.

NEWLY REDECORATED, lower, unfurnished, 5 room apartment, close-in, references, adults, 826-7196.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, down, adults only. See at 1411 South Prospect.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED for house-keeping, private bath, mature gentleman preferred. 827-0640.

3 ROOM FURNISHED down, close-in, utilities paid. Owner, 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MODERN 3 ROOM apartment, downstairs, utilities paid, adults. LaMonte 347-5213.

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Adults only. No pets. 403 West 5th.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 1 bedroom apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, bungalow with garage, well landscaped yard, convenient location. 827-1298.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 709 West 2nd, first and last months rent required, call 826-5579.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced backyard, \$115 month. 826-8192, 826-7282.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 321 East 14th, \$80 Month. 826-5457.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

10 ACRES, all grass, metal barn, 5 room modern home, drilled well, pond. Phone 527-3680.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full paneled basement with bath, dishwasher, disposal, central air, central heating, near the new swimming pool. 1620 East 16th or 827-2904.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, close to school, corner lot, extra ground, 827-0403.

EAST, 3 LARGE bedrooms, full basement, covered patio, breezeway, garage, large corner lot. Reasonable. 827-1069.

IN GREEN RIDGE, 4 lots, newly pointed, \$3,500. Inquire at 208 East 13th Street, Sedalia.

A GOOD SIGN!
FOR SALE
WEST SIDE
REALTY
GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HWY
826-0665

SALES:
Don Broadus, 826-7869
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

BUNGALOW — nice 2 bedroom home formal dining room, full basement, back porch, carpet, hardwood floors, excellent location. Priced to Sell Quick! \$10,750.

HEBER HUNT DISTRICT — beautiful brick 3 bedroom home large family room wall to wall carpet attached garage, fenced yard. This home is in excellent condition. \$21,500.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, full basement, double garage, immediate possession, close in. Call 827-0765 or inquire 415 West Broadway.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, modern, hardwood floors, full basement, near school, 1102 South Barrett. 816-879-2310.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE home 5 rooms and bath, basement. Nice corner lot in East Sedalia. Call 826-0022 or 826-8816.

2 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
Attached garage, rec room with fireplace, plenty of closets, nice backyard, excellent location. Priced for quick sale, under \$15,000.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th 826-3663

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Southwest Village, dining area, garbage disposal, chain link fenced-in yard, attached garage, large ceramic bath with shower. Priced to sell quick. \$18,000.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th 826-3663

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

EXCLUSIVE — 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow 1525 West Main, has new carpets, new furnace, new siding, storms, has large garage on a 45x300 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Priced Right. Good Terms.

LARGE 2 STORY APARTMENT HOME — plus a garage apartment. Westside all rented. Priced to sell.

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As my business takes me away from home a lot, we will sell our entire collection of Antiques at Public Auction at the home 4 miles east of Sedalia on Hwy. 50 to Smithton, then 2 blocks south of Texaco Service Station, on:—

Thursday, June 8th, 10:30 A.M.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

4 No. 2 Kerosene lamps

42 No. 2 kerosene lamps

6 nickel plated rayo lamps

14 Aladdin lamps

8 wall bracket lamps

Lot of antique light shades

2 antique wash stands, good

4 wash bowl & pitcher sets

Seth Thomas mantle clock

2 wall telephones, coffee mill

44 pieces pink — green

Depression glass

6 pieces carnival glass

Cut glass butter dish

Crystal glass etched pitcher

Lot of oatmeal glass

Several German cups & bowls

Lot of salt cellars, some cut glass

Crystal cream & sugar bowl

Lot of blue & white milk glass

vases, bottles, bowls

110 pair of salt & pepper shakers

48 dated fruit jars

Lot of rare fruit jars

Insulators

Amber fruit jar, lightning brand, good

Lot of gravy pitchers, meat

platters, cream pitchers,

vinegar jars, vases, buttons

silverware, toothpick holders,

Avon bottles, tobacco cans,

waffle skillets, cherry seeders,

flat irons, bean pots, sausage

grinders, lard presses, cream

cans, coal buckets, hand corn

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1968 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICK-UP 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, 5 new tires...low priced \$1295

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Governors See Loss In McGovern Triumph

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Southern Democratic governors say they fear a victory by Sen. George McGovern in the party's presidential nomination race would hurt the Democrats in the South.

But they're apparently forgetting any thoughts of a "stop McGovern" drive, accepting the likelihood the South Dakota will be the nominee, and hoping to influence his stand on the issues and on his vice presidential candidate.

"I've done about all I can

right now," Georgia Gov. Jimmie Carter said. "I think he's certainly the most likely winner."

The southern governors agree "almost to a man," said Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina, "that if McGovern receives the nomination it would be just almost a disaster for the south." But, he said, "it's a little late to be stopping him now."

Speaking two days before the crucial California presidential primary which McGovern is favored to win handily, Mis-

souri's Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said, "I never thought it would happen. I never thought we would be discussing the presidential nomination as if it were almost in the bag for McGovern."

The governors are there for the annual National Governors conference—a bipartisan meeting expected to be dominated this year by Democrats responding to the race for their party's presidential nomination.

Carter, who was the first Democratic governor to publicly oppose McGovern's candidacy and seek at least verbal support from his colleagues, said he would not call it a "stop McGovern" movement. It's just an expression of concern.

Carter also attempted Sunday to cast a shadow over McGovern's successes so far this spring in winning delegates to the Democratic convention, which opens in Miami Beach five weeks from today.

"It appears McGovern will get the nomination as a result of intimate knowledge of the rules rather than as a result of broad public support," Carter told newsmen in his hotel room.

Looking back on the past several months of hectic presidential politics across the country, Carter said that among several candidates originally seeking the nomination, only McGovern and his aides really appreciated the nuts and bolts of new procedures for selecting convention delegates in nonprimary election states.

Assuming McGovern wins in California and does as well as expected in the few remaining primaries, it is expected he will go into the convention with 1,100 to 1,300 first-ballot delegates. It takes 1,509 to win.

Opposition to McGovern from Carter, Scott, Hearnes, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and others is based on the senator's liberal positions on numerous issues. Cited most frequently Sunday on television interview

shows and hotel interviews were McGovern's proposed 40 per cent reduction in defense spending and his proposed welfare reform plan that would assure every American a \$1,000-per-year supplement.

Bumpers, who is still predicting McGovern will not be the party's nominee, said nevertheless if the South Dakota senator is tapped he hopes the vice presidential candidate is a Southerner.

Carter, however, said it doesn't matter who McGovern would pick as a running mate but he is hoping he "modifies

or clarifies his position on some issues."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was to appear today in a closed meeting with all the governors. He reportedly is planning to brief them on President Nixon's Russian trip.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Anxiety Causes Pressure Hike

Dear Dr. Lamb — My younger sister on the West Coast had a blood pressure of 134 over 84. Her doctor said the maximum was 130 over 80 and if she didn't get immediate treatment she would die. She convinced me to get a check-up and my blood pressure was 136 over 86. My doctor said it was fine, that the maximum was 140 over 90, but it tended to creep up in a person my age. He said I shouldn't gain weight and if the pressure got higher we would have to start treating it. Any opinions or comments, please?

Dear Reader — The official opinion of the American Heart Assn. and the American Medical Assn. is that a blood pressure of 140 over 90 or below is normal. I can add to this from personal experience that there are a large number of healthy, young Air Force pilots with blood pressures higher than 130 over 80 who are flying aircraft today and a few astronauts. I am unaware of any qualified heart specialist who feels that 130 over 80 is abnormal.

Blood pressure varies from time to time. It can be sharply elevated during the anxiety of a medical examination, only to subside to much lower limits immediately thereafter. For this reason, most doctors will prefer to have more than one blood pressure reading in a variety of settings before deciding what its significance really is. Now, it is true that the higher the blood pressure the greater the increased likelihood of eventually having a heart attack. Thus, individuals who have blood pressure on the low side as a group are probably better off. It is also true that one of the most effective ways of preventing high blood pressure or its initial treatment in individuals who have mild elevation of blood pressure is weight loss. Many individuals after a significant loss of excess fat develop relatively normal blood pressure, even though they might have had quite significant elevations before that.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I used to exercise 15 to 20 minutes right before going to bed each night because I fell asleep faster, felt better in the morning and seem to have had more energy and be more alert the next day. Then I read somewhere that exercise at that time is not good for you, so I quit altogether. (Other times are not as convenient.) I have decided to get a medical opinion. Do you think exercise at night before going to bed is harmful? I am a 17-year-old girl?

Dear Reader — Of course not. Some people do not like to exercise at that time because it energizes them and they feel awake when they would like to feel drowsy and go to sleep. That apparently was not your problem. Other individuals who eat large, heavy meals, particularly those who have preceded their meals with a couple of cocktails, seldom want to exercise at that time.

It is true that individuals who have health problems, particularly heart disease, are better off to do whatever exercise they are able to do before meals rather than after meals. Otherwise, there should be no reason why a person could not do his exercises just before going to bed. Each person often develops his own routine and the most important thing about exercise is to follow

a proper program, which means enough, but not too much, and do it regularly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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BUSINESS NEWS

Three Sedalia chiropractors, Dr. Roy Keller, 300 West Third, Dr. J. Edgar Harvey, 1815 South Limit, and Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, have returned from St. Louis where they attended the 59th annual convention of the Missouri State Chiropractors' Association. The event was held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, and approximately 600 chiropractors and guests attended.

Dr. Harvey won the Grand Prize at the convention which consisted of a matched pair of